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The Weather Oakland and Vicinity-Cloudy or foggy tonight and early Friday; fair during day Friday; light westerly winds.

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Summons Served on Supervisors; No Hint Given as to the Investigation in Progress

INFIRMARY CONDITIONS MAY BE GONE INTO

Unusual Affairs in the County Administration Make Hearing One of Import to County

Members of the board of supervisors were subpensed this morning to appear before the grand jury at 2 c'clock this afternoon. While it is the custom of the county inquisitors to annually call the members of the board of supervisors before it as a matter of routine, it is not known this year whether there is any deeper ting year whether there is any deeper significance in the county body's ac-tion than usual. Supervisors, district attorney and members of the grand jury are non-committal and refuse to discuss the purpose of the super-visors' appearance before the grand

jury.

It is admitted by all concerned that obtain this year. unusual conditions obtain this year. The state board of charities and corrections is making an independent probe into conditions at the county hospital and infirmary at the request of the board of supervisors and yes-

of the board of supervisors and yes-terday the grand jury spent most of the day at the institution WILLS WOULD QUIT. The discharge of G. Vandergrift, butcher at the county hospital, has, so far, been the only result of the recent goat meat scandal. The threat-ened resignation of Dr. C. A. Wills, superintendent, and the contemplated keeper, who was involved in the goat meat scandal, is still hanging fire. Whether the grand jury intends to take up these matters this afternoon is not known. That the supervisors do not intend to take any further action has been asserted by members of the board-

Dr. Wills threatened a month ago to resign unless Dignan was dismissed as a result of receiving at the county hospital goat meat instead of prime mutton. Twice resolutions have been introduced by members of the board providing for the dismissal of Dig-nan, but neither was even seconded. Vandergrift was discharged on the night that the goat meat was discorered in the ice box at the institution Chairman of the Board Daniel J. Murhpy.

The present grand jury has shown a disposition to follow up matters of registered at Wilmington, Del. this kind and it is considered likely that it will take some action, or at

Members of the State Board of of the supervisors, did not visit the institution today. C. A. Wills, superintendent, members of the board, who visited the hospital yesterday, intimated that frequent visits would be paid the institution during the next three or four weeks either by them or some representative of the State board.

"From what was said yesterday," said Dr. Wills, "I understand that the State board's probe into conditions at the county hospital and infirmary will be very thorough and painstaking. Nothing will be overlooked and commanded the armed guard aboard we may expect an unusually interest- the American steamer Silver Shell, The members of the State the Mediterranean.
of Charities and Corrections "It was a splendid piece of work." Roard of Charities and Corrections are experienced sociologists and withinstitution will be of great value to Clark, who well deserves it."

DRAFT IN CANADA

OTTAWA. Ont., June 7 .- Plans for a coalition cabinet have been rejected by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal leader, it was definitely announced crew confirmed the statement contoday. The proposal which was advanced by Premier Borden was rejected on the conscription issue,
doubt as to the authenticity of the "We Alsatians and Lorrainers will Laurier holding that the country story.

passed, after which Parliament will be dissolved. The government will then go to the country on the con-scription issue, with probably a new

U. S. TAKES ISLAND

WASHINGTON, June 7 .-- A bill authorizing the government to take possession for use as sites for permanent aviation stations for the army and navy, the whole of North Island, in the harbor of San Diego, Cal., was introduced today by Chairman Dent of the House military committee. The

sion and fire as a result of an acci-

FROST BROKEN BY TRAGEDIES IN DIVER WAR

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE NEW YORK, June 7. — Nervous breakdowns following the many pathetic scenes resulting from German submarine warfare, caused Wesley Frost, United States consul at Queenstown, Ireland, to return with his family to his native land today for a period of rest.

The consul declared on his arrival that he cannot sleep on account of the shrieks of dying women and children which still ring in his ears. In his official capacity he was compelled to witness the result of 81 steamship disasters.

"Ruthlessly sacrificed by a power which has no thought save for victory, the dying cries of these poor unfortunates haunt me day and night," Frost said. The consul will consult a neurologist

before going to Washington to re-port his activities of the last three The German submarine program is only temporary apathy, Frost believes. The U-boats will soon begin another campaign against American. English and French ships, he said. "However. I look forward to see American inventors hit upon a device which will rid the seas of the sub-

AN ATLANTIC PORT. June 7. An American destroyer on patrol off the coast of Ireland recently came upon a German submarine shelling the life boats of a ship it had sunk, killing two persons, according to survivore of subaccording to survivors of sub-marined vessels who arrived totoday aboard an American liner. The submarine disappeared before the destroyer could get a shot at her and the American war ressel then rescued twenty survivors of two ships that had been sent down within sight of each other, taking them to a British port. The two ships were the Russian bark Lynton, from Pensa-

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, June 7 .- Sixty shots were exchanged by the American steamer Silver Shell and a German submarine May 30, the minister of marine announced today. The submarine suddenly disappeared.

cola, and the Norwegian bark Madura, from Mobile.

Sixty shots were fired in a running fight, according to Captain J. Charlton's report. 'The Silver Shell had greater speed than the U-boat. What caused the sudden disappear-

ance of the submarine was not explained. The Silver Shell is a steel screw

Shell Oil Company of California and reach French soil.

least remind the supervisors of the lic today by the minister of marine. Which are to come later has crossed fact that nothing has been done.

The Silver Shell, commanded by the Atlantic under the protection of the INQUIRY UNDER WAY.

Captain Tom Charlton, sighted the an American warship, the Matin an-Captain Tom Chariton, sighted the an American warship, the Matin ansubmarine May 30. In the running nounces. The transport is now being Charities and Corrections, who are intouristing conditions at the county boat proved speedier than its enemy paper says.

Preparations are being made for proved speeding than its enemy paper says. gunfire. The disappearance of the According to Dr. submarine was sudden. The Silver Shell is a steamship of

5836 tons, owned by the Shell Oil ish army have been organized.
Company of California. She sailed Camps have been laid out for infrom America early in May with a crew of forty-three men, of whom fifteen are American citizens. Her commander comes from New York. Her

MAY BE PROMOTED.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—William J. Clark of New York, a warrant officer from the battleship Arkansas, ing, instructive and constructive re- which sank a German submarine in of food.

are experienced sociologists and with-out question their investigation of the are now considering promotion for The Navy Department announced

today that the Silver Shell probably sank a U-boat after a battle lasting an hour and a half in the Mediterranean May 30. Reports to the Navy Department from members of the Silver Shell gun

the conscription issue, doubt as to the authenticity of the

Should first pass on the measure.

Premier Borden will now press the conscription bill. It will probably be shots were exchanged, but withheld shots were exchanged, but withheld the vessel's name. Upon receipt of a Paris despatch today stating that the American ship Silver Shell had fought a submarine and that unionist party, led by Borden and U-boat disappeared after a long fight composed of the conscriptionists of the department announced that the unnamed vessel in its original statement was the Silver Shell.

CREW IS LISTED. The naval gun crew that fired the shot that sent the U-boat to the bottom was made up of the following

Thomas F. Atwell, Providence, R. boatswain's mate, first class; George R. Briner, Jameston, Md., seaman, second class; Frank Brousseau, property will be appraised and value paid to the owners.

South Bridge, Mass., seaman; Joseph S. Selone, Ansonia, Conn., gunner's mate, third class; Donald F. Chrismate, third class; Donald F. MANY ARE KILLED holm, Jersey City, N. J., seaman; Walter R. Hearn, Boston, seaman; LONDON, June 7.—A great explo-ion and fire as a result of an acci-coxswain: William Martens, Brookdent in the harbor occurred Tuesday lyn, N. Y., seaman; Leo Naurer, New in Petrograd, according to an Ex- York, seaman, second class: Jerrie change Telegraph despatch today from L. Pallonson, Forsythe county, Ga.,

Vessel, Parts of Which Were Made in Oakland, Eludes U's

Duty About France; Navy Is Now Actively in War Work

Successfully eluding the submarines of the German navy and passing, without convoy through the danger zone around France, the Collier Jupiter, one of the largest vessels of its kind in the world, and one of the most important feats in the construction history of Mare Island navy yard, is safe in France, with a cargo of munitions for the allied armies.

This is the news that reached Mare Island and shipping circles here today. The big boat, although it rides high in the water, and would have made a perfect target, according to naval officers, made the trip without any mishap.

The Jupiter, the sister ship of the Sturn and the Prometheus, is the first of the electrically driven vessels of the United States navy. Shipping men in Oakland recall the tests made, at the time the vessel was built, when trial cruises about the bay and up and down the coast were made to prove the vessel's efficiency. So efficient were the electric driving devices that they were adopted at once for all cruisers and bartleships. The collier is far faster than the usual type, which would enable her to escape submarine attacks under any but unusual circumstances.

The Jupiter was the first large boat built at the island, just before the Exposition. She was designed wholly in California and a number of parts were manufactured in Oakland. According to the navy another supplies, the nature of which were not announced.

WARSHIPS IN FRANCE,

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BY UNITED PRESS. PARIS, June 7.—American warships nary surgeon, but has lately

statement said today.

Le Matin announced that the vessels convoyed from the United States a great transport loaded with wheat Despatches from a French port declare the American vessels were accorded a tremendously enthusiastic reception. Here in Paris all newspapers rejoiced in this latest and visible evidence of American aid to

Official nermission is granted today to announce that great preparations are in progress for disposition of American troops whenever they shall arrive. Camps have been surveyed and assigned, aviation parks laid out and complete details mapped out for General Pershing's expedition steamer of 5836 tons owned by the at whatever time in the future it may

WHEAT IS AVAILABLE.

Details of the fight were made publating wheat for American troops

the reception of American troops, the newsaper says further. A number of bases similar to those of the Britfantry and artillery and aviation parks have been established for

American aviators None of the American officers is bringing his family.

The Matin says the arrival of the transport means that the provisioning of the army is well under way before the arrival of the troops and that accordingly the American forces

will make no call on the French stock

ALSACE FOR PEACE

AMSTERDAM, June 7 .- The Landtag of Alsace-Lorraine was opened in Strassburg Wednesday by the imperial stadtholder, Dr. Von Dallwtz. He said:

"The unbending will to end the war victoriously will further protect our German Alsace-Lorraine." At the first session of the second

never forget that our Emperor. by his peace offer, showed his readiness to end the miseries of the war. ged, but withheld overwhelming majority of Alsatians Upon receipt of and Lorrainers do not want the war and only wanted to, work out the completion of their position as mem bers of a state in union with the German empire and to further pro ceed with peaceful labor."

COPENHAGEN, June 7 (via London).—A leading article in the Berlir Vorwaerts today, signed by the Socialist deputy, Hermann Wendel, argues that the only possible solution possibility of a voluntary return of the provinces to France.

"BOMB" NEW YORK NEW YORK, June 7 .- Eight war-

planes hombarded New York this afternoon in a great demonstration for

the liberty loan. Coming from Hempstead Plains great demonstrations against the unsatis-aviation field, the aviators swept factory food situation were held through-Copenhagen. It was stated a huge seaman, second class; Lawrence B. across the city in a southwesterly diquantity of explosives regardly requantity of explosives regardly

Collier Jupiter, Electric Drive Intruder Discovered Climbing Through Wire Fence Shoots When Revealed by Light

American Destroyers on Patrol Timely Arrival of the Guard Miscreant Leaves Two Clews

> Special to The TRIBUNE. MARTINEZ, June 7.-What is bewas frustrated by William Edward Reisner, one of the guards at the place, who was shot as he turned a BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
> LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
> searchlight on an intruder whom he General Haig has launched his exdiscovered climbing through a wire pected blow at the German lines in fence, at 2 o'clock this morning. As Belgium, striking early this morning the stranger ran off in full view under the beams of the searchlight. a shot was fired from somewhere in the darkness, striking Reisner in the arm and also damaging the searchilght he was operating as to make it ineffective.
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> Success marks the opening of the offensive, the British winning all their initial objectives and pushing on. Their further progress is reported to be satisfactory along the whole front. shot was fired from somewhere in the

When Reisner and other guards ran to the spot where the intruder was seen, they found lying on the ground a clock attached to a battery. It is ssrmised that this was part of a bomb, and the authorities believe that the remainder of the infernal machine may be in the possession of possible accomplices inside the plant. On this assumption, a close guard has been set about the place so that none of the employees will be able to leave or anyone gain entrance until a full

HAT MAY BE CLEW. Near the clock and battery close by the wire fence was found a hat, which was identified today by a local merchant as one he had sold yesterday to a man of German characterisand had plenty of money. He wanted to buy some-wire cutters and when told there was none in stock, pur-

chased a heavy knife. At the time the night prowler was discovered Reisner, who is a veteriemployed as a guard at the oil plant off the coast of France, an official was playing the searchlight along the ten-foot fence surrounding the place.

GUARD IS SHOT. As the powerful rays focussed on one point in the fence they showed man in the act of climbing under he wires. Almost before Reisner had time to issue a challenge, and while the intruder was about to make his escape, a shot rang out from darkness, the bullet wounding Reisner. He is unable to say whether the man he had discovered, or an accomplice possibly stationed inside the

plant, had fired the shot.

The bullet also put out the searchand a search in the darkness for the one or more intruders were unavailing.

MANY ARE HURT; **CROWDS FIGHT IN** STOCKHOLM RIOT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

STOCKHOLM, June 7 (via London).-One man was severely wounded and a score slightly hurt in the clash between several thousand workers and the police before the Riksdag building Tuesday. For some days previously the Socialists of the Left had been urging the workers to cease work on Tuesday and demon-strate before the parliament building when the Socialist interpeliations regarding revision of the constitution, shorter work days and higher wages were scheduled to be replied to by Premier Swartz. Some agitators openly advocated violence.

Many factories stopped work at o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the employees marched to the Riksdag. They found the approaches to the building and to the royal palace guarded by police and soldiers.

The mob made an attempt to rush the police, who charged fiercely with drawn swords. Many heads were slashed and other rioters were knocked down and trampled upon. There was much bottle and stone throwing but ultimately the police triumphed and the mob melted away.

United States Minister Morris was an interested spectator and once was obliged to give ground to avoid being involved in the

The Left Socialists later decided to demand a general strike throughout Sweden, but the men who went out on Tuesday from the large factories are reported to have resumed work today.

NEW CHECK TAX WASHINGTON, June 7.—A new of the Alsace-Lorraine question is the formation of the two provinces into a drafts over \$5, expected to raise federal state on the same basis as the other states of the empire. Herr added to the war tax bill today by Wendel does not even contemplate the possibility of a voluntary return of the provinces to France.

The committee also struck out all House taxes on dues of social, athletic and sporting clubs, from which

\$10,000,000 in revenue was expected. STRIKES GENERAL

LONDON, June 7.—A despatch to the Central News from Christiania says that

DRAFT: ENDS WORRY CAUSE OF SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.— of the coroner's office that Jappen, worrying because he was not permitted to alter his draft registration card so that he might claim exemption on the ground that he non the ground that he converged all day Wednesday. In the afternexemption on the ground that he non he was the asked possible to had a mother and cousin in Ger. Sice, where he asked permission to many. Otto Jappen, 24-year-old alter his original registration card, grocery clerk, committed suicide Jappen told Witt he was sorry he here today at his lodging, 2111

Broderick street.

Jappen blove the terr of his head.

Broderick street.

Jappen blew the top of his head off with a shotgun. He left no note, but his employer. Joseph Witt. grocer of 1926 Broderick fice refused Jappen permission to street, told the police and attaches

burst into flame at Arras, was car-ried out in that slender strip of Bel-

gium saved nearly three years ago from the German invasion. The blow

was struck on a front of approxi-mately ten miles against the high

ground known as the Messines ridge from which the Germans have over

looked the British lines ever since October, 1914. It was not long after

the battle began that word came from all sectors of the fighting front that the various objectives had been

CAPTURE 10,000 ITALIANS.

taken on scheduled time.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

May Have Averted Disaster; Haig Drives Forward on Nine Mile Front in Belgian Smash

lieved to have been a plot to blow up the Shell Oft Company's plant here Towns Are Captured; Million Pounds of High Explosives Mine Teuton Trenches

along a nine-mile front on the Mes-sines-Wytschaete ridge, between Ypres and Lille.

While a considerable stretch separates the field of this new offensive from that of Arras, the operation may be considered as in conjunction with the continuing battle on the Arras front. A sweeping salient in front of the city of Lille has been created by the Arras attack, and in a broad sense this salient is now under threat from both the north and the south. Belying the recent German boast that the British offensive from Arras

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The French from is comparatively ng the control of the control

last night was a eGrman attack northwest of St. Quentin. This was quickly checked by the French fire.

HUGE MINE USED. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 7 (By a correspondent of the Associated Press).—The British rush this morning on the Messines-Wytschaete ridge of the Belgian front took them well over the ridge, where they are now entrenching. From a staff correspondent of the Associatesd Press, it was reported that the village of Messines was taken early in the fighting. It was also reported that Lenfer and Zareeba had fallen and that Wytschaete had been sur-rounded by the British storming

The British also captured important ranch positions all the way from Ob-servation ridge, southeast of Ypres to Ploegstert Wood, north of Armen-

More than one million pounds of high explosives was blown up under German forward positions. the most gigantic mining operation in the history of War, spread panic among the Germans.

Tanks were in the thick of the fighting. More than 1000 Germans were taken prisoners early in the engagement The fighting continues under a midsummer sun. The Germans have not yet rallied for the expected counter-

The British in their attack today used probably 20 per cent more guns, especially those of heavy caliber, discussion of heavy caliber, official report asserted. The Gerjurists and military authorities was than they employed in the battle of mans were forced back to their own ready today to submit recommendations for general exemption plans to

days is claimed in the Austrian official men reported. statement issued on Wednesday. The that the British offensive from Arras had come to a halt. General Haig earlier this week proved that he had not lost his initiative, thereby making a successful drive to the south of Lens, carrying a mile of the German front north of the Scarpe. The reverberations from this blow The reverberations from the Scarpe. The reverberations from this blow The reverberations from the Scarpe. The reverberations from this blow The reverberations from the Scarpe. The reverberations from this blow The reverberations from the Alice The Country The California Country The Province The California Country The Reverberations from the Scarpe. The reverberations from the Alice The California Country The Cal

attack was launched on the other side of the Lille salient.

A sharp, well-defined curve in the dere on the Carso Plateau His assets.

The only development of note in addition to raiding the coastal displete. ght was a eGrman attack northwere killed, but there was no material damage."

"According to preliminary reports the prisoners in the last three days have been increased to 256 officers. including four staff officers, 10,000 men. Some Italian regiments fell into our hands unwounded, with nearly the whole of their effectives. For instance the Eighty-sixth regiment with 2686 men, the Sixty-ninth regiment with 1932 men and the venty-first regiment with 1831 men. The brigades of Verona, Syracuse Puglia and Ancona, in whose ranks these units fought, were annihilated. In a tunnel near Sanglovanni a large field hospital was captured. The battlefield is covered with Italian corpses.

HEAVY AUSTRIAN LOSS-ROME, June 7.—Furious but futile ounter-attacks by the Austrians have ost them 5000 in casualties in the last few days, according to semi-ficial estimates today. At no place of the Department of Justice today are investigating a report from West Virginia that a group of men had secured counter-attacks by the Austrians have cost them 5000 in casualties in the past few days, according to semi-official estimates today. At no place pushed forward toward Trieste. Officials estimate that at least 100,-Austrians participated in the 000 counter offensive of the past three forged.

days. BREAK DOWN ATTACK.

PARIS. June 7.—An enemy attack over a front of 600 yards northwest of St. Quentin was broken down the Department of Justice for action. in the French barrage fire, today's A special advisory board of lawyers, official report asserted. The Ger-jurists and military authorities was

FOOD CROPS TO AVIATOR MARR **GAINS HONORS** IN SKY BATTLE

Mentoned in official statements from the French battlefront, where he is serving as a member of the Lafayette Aerial Squadron, American expert sky-fighting unit, Kenneth Marr, Oakland boy, appears to be having a lively time in the course his routine work among the clouds. According to a summary issued by the French war office. the American volunteers during the last fifteen days in May engaged in twenty-five patrols which yielded fifteen conflicts with German Taubes, out of which number Marr fought his

way through two.
The summary nentions Corporal Kenneth Mar. This is the first intimation to Oakland friends that the volunteer had been given a rank higher than private. Marr is well known here. He is the son of the late Archie Marr, for many years master mechanic at the local Southern Pacific shops. not long after America's entrance in the war that Marr and other members of the Lafavette Squadron decorated their planes in American colors, mounted to the skies and hunted out Boches machines. While landing after an unsuccessful hunt for a German plane, Marr's machine cap-sized and rolled him down a steep embankment. That he did not suffer instant death was con-sidered marvelous at the time. Members of the squadron, hurrying to his aid, found him standing up, brushing off his clothing

and asking the newcomers for a

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cigarette.

BE LARGE, SAYS FEDERAL REPORT

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Food crops made good progress generally during the last week. Reports in the national weather and crop bulletin today said winter wheat showed excellent growth throughout the principal wheatgrowing area, spring wheat con-tinued to make favorable growth and corn, in spite of rather unfavorable conditions in the chief producing states, is as a whole, in good shape to make fine growth under more favorable conditions. Early potatoes are in good condition in the South and Dianting of potatoes continues in most of the Northern states.

Greatly increased acreage in beans is reported. Rice is doing well in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas and a large acreage has been planted in Cal-

Improvement in the condition of cotton over most of the belt is

Weekly reports to the depart-ment of agriculture show prices new potatoes continue firm pite incresaed shipments, despite heavy supplies of home-grown strawberries, over supply of onions with prices lower, twice as heavy supplies of early cabbage as last year, the peach and watermelon crops opening a week earlier than last year and heavy shipments of lettuce.

GUNS FOR GUARDS WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—The House today passed the senate bill to authorize issue of rifles and other equip-ment for organization of home guards. (Continued on Page 2, Col. S)

Final Figures Will Show at Least 366,000 Registered in State; 2000 Above Estimate

The British attack begun today, two OAKLAND'S COMPLETE months after the offensive campaign **REPORT IS 16,831**

> While Returns Are Slow in Reaching Capital, 10,000,-000 Men Believed Enrolled

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, June 7.-L. W. Nieman, editor of the Milwaukee Journal, and Senator Husting laid before the President this afternoon evidences of German intrigue in Wiscon-EXASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, June 7.—The capture of tendencies are conducting a subtle more than 10,000 Italians in three campaign to kill the war spirit, the

The BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Oituz SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Rewas ports received here today on regis-

Twenty-nine California counties have reported a total complete-regis-

RETURNS FROM COUNTIES.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SACRAMENTO, June 7.—Returns from thirty-five counties and seven cities had been received today at the State Bureau of Registration, and it was hoped complete returns for registration under the selective draft law in California might be forwarded to Washington by Friday noon. Counties which reported today and their total registration figures were: Los Angeles county (exclusive of the city of Los Angeles), 17,544; Mendocino, 2209; Plumas, 1096; San Mateo, 3731; Sierra, 265; Sonoma, 3883.

Alameda county and the city of Los Angeles were among the more important points still to be heard from.

have they succeeded in denting the ginia that a group of men had secured line which the Italian offensive has possession of registration certificates and were distributing them to slack-ers. Officials assumed the fac simile

of registration certificates had been

·From widely scattered sections complaints against shirkers began to pour into the provost marshal-general's office today. Each com-plaint was immediately referred to A special advisory board of lawyers, tions for general exemption plans to President Wilson.

Already it is definitely determined that there will be no wholesale class exemptions, such as farmers, builders, munition workers and oth-

RETURNS ARE SLOW. Official returns from various states on registration are coming slowly to the office of Provost Marshal-General Crowder. Thus far the complete reurns have been received only from Delaware, New Jersey, the District of Columbia and Wisconsin. It is probable that several days will elapse before all the returns are in and General Crowder is enabled to ascertain the exact number of registrations

A number of governors have wired General Crowder their estimates of the number of registrations in their states, but these are largely work. In a number of states high water and severe storms on registration day prevented a quick compila-

tion of the returns. Complete figures on registration in Wisconsin were forwarded to the provost marshal-general's office afternoon. They show that 245,758 men registered for the draft, of whom 28,709 were alten enemies. Wisconsin's quota under the census bureau's estimate was 229,597.

LETTERS HELD UP.

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—Federal authorities here today are investigating an alleged nation-wide campaign against the draft law. About 5000 lotters of the national Socialist party are being held up at the St. Louis post office. It is said than 500,000 letters of this sort were placed in the mails throughout the country.
William Brandt, secretary of the
Socialist party in St. Louis, today admitted posting the letters here and said it was part of a national cam-paign of the national Socialist party to obtain a referendum on drafting. The mail matter did not advise men

and anti-government quarters.

IN TWO FACTIONS.

President Li Yuan Hung firmly maintains his opposition to the di-

to accept the premiership and to at-tempt to bring the warring factions

Peking today received a protest

against the Tucsuns from the leaders of the provinces of Yunnan and

Sbechuan, both of which are looking to the United States for aid. They suggest that Li Yuan Hung form a new cabinet with Dr. Wu Ting Fan, former Chinese minister to the United

States, as head, hoping by this to

General Feng Kuo Chung has

and take steps to punish the Tucsuns

The latter evidently fear the grow-

ing strength of the South China fac-

OPPOSE MONARCHY.

General Ni Shi Chun, leader of the rebels in Anhwei province, in an in-

revolt of himself and his associatés was the refusal of President Li

and his advisors to follow what the rebels believe to be a proper war policy. General Ni Shi Chun was the

first military leader to declare his

anese troops have left Japan for Manchuria, where they will replace

LONDON, June 7.—Lord North-cliffe is coming to the United States for business. He is not coming for a

This is his own idea of his post as successor to Foreign Minister Bal-

"I am not coming on a speech-making or banqueting tour," Lord Northcliffe declared. "I propose tak-

ing offices down-town in New York.

where I can confer on the many

business interests involved in the

"I feel much diffidence in succeed-ing so important and charming a

personality as Balfour, but I shall do my best to harmonize the work of

the allied missions and I may say to facilitate the enlistment of as many

British subjects now in the United States as possible.

"On my arrival I shall, of course, first report at the British embassy

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gain American support

Pending further registration of eligibles under the draft act no arrests will be made by the police department of those who failed to register last Tuesday.

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Organization will be effected un

der the direction of a committee conplaces are constantly being received sisting of Captain Joseph E. Caine,
through the mail. The total registrasecretary of the Oakland Chamber of
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Commerce; W. D. Egilbert, California

of the patriotism that prompted those to map out plans to help the United T. who acted as registrars without pay. States in the war crisis.

considerable difficulty upon the morning of election when it is always e case that thirty or forty members election boards fail to appear. Sometimes at noon on election day the boards have not all been filled. However, on this registration day every registrar and assistant registrar and a vacancy made by some delinquent registrar. In many cases the entire board were present at the tents long before the opening hour of 7 o'clock and in some precincte were registered before the hour ap

pointed.
"The task of the registrars was by no means an easy one. Some of them were taxed to the utmost for a period of fifteen to sixteen hours. Their splendid showing proved that there is a splendid spirit of sacrifice and patriotism prevailing in our city and ment on behalf of the city of Oakland I suits extend thanksto all those who served as registrars or contrib- foreign minister, today.

trom registrations in St. Louis Tuesuted in any way to the glorious show- "Officials realize that a certain time day will reach about 76,000, it is uted in any way to the glorious show ing that Cakland made."

TO CONSIDER EXEMPTIONS.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Preparations for consideration of the exemption claims of more than 20,000 factor to victory for the allies. selective service registrants were completed today. The thirteen registra- of union between the French and the tion boards, headed by Mayor Rolph, Superior Judge Graham and Registrar Cambon declare Zemansky met today and completed "was improving." organization for the coming work, "History," he said, "demonstrates that

organization for the coming work, "History," he said, "demonstrates that which will begin as soon as complete the Russian temperament is Oriental toples of draft regulations have been and hence is easily influenced by Occirreceived from Washington.

To reach a clearer understanding feature of the Stockholm's peace conference, which is otherwise unimportant, with neither France, England nor Italy will confer with half a dozen of the participating," city's legal lights tomorrow. It is In the official orders of the day today understood that each district board, was published the full report of the understood that each district board, was published the full report of the convisting of three members, will senate's stirring proceedings late yesterhave complete control over exemptions in its district and will consider France is convinced that a victory by the the validity of all such claims.

GRAY AND BLUE VETERANS MARCH AT U.S. CAPITAL

WASHINGTON. June 7.- "Under heroes who marched and fought with the gray, brave men

who answered the southland's call, Americans all." Overcast sties held no terrors for the veterans of the "lost cause." Down Pennsylvania avenue, where

in the sixtles the victorious Union troops in blue paraded their victory the depleted horde of the South's great gray army marched today, commemorating the valor of men who fought well and lost well. Five thousand United Confederate veter-ans and five thousand others marched in the "parade" with the Stars and Stripes fluttering—above

the Stars and Bars.

The veterans of the southland were escorted by a thin line of Union veterans, members of the District of Columbia posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. Robert E. Lee, nephew of the Con-

federate leader, gave the order, "Forward, march," at 10 a.m., and as the bugler blared forth the command like a unit gray-clad shoul-ders went back, gray-clad chests swelled and gray-haired heads became erect as the gray army moved forward. Morgan's men, picked men, Forest's cavalry and hosts of other men who have made history, marched today.

Whether or not the city of Oakland owns tide land property at the foot of Franklin street where the Rhodes-Jamieson Co. was restrained from constructing a new wharf extension last December, it controls the right to operate and collect tolls and wharfage, according to an opinion rendered to the city council by City Attorney Morf today.

The company is in dispute with the city over the payment of tolls and wharfage under the new waterfront ordinance and Commissioner Harry S. Anderson stated that an effort will be made to effect a compromise in the matter whereby the city would permit the wharf construction if the company will make certain concessions. The matter was referred to Commissioner Anderson to investigate further and make some recommendation to the council. He stated that it "is a matter of policy for the council to decide upon."

City Attorney Morf stated that the council has the "absolute right to refuse the use of the land for private purposes" unless it is agreed that the company pay the prescribed tolls and wharfage. EMPLOYEES BUY. The Taft & Pennoyer Mutual Aid over \$3000. The society has also Society is to buy Liberty Bonds donated \$100 to the Oakland Chapamounting to \$500. Members of the ter of Red Cross and made provision society have individually subscribed for members who enlist.

The Drink

Commercial Secretaries to Meet MERICA DENIES Will Discuss Aids to Uncle Sam FAVORING REVOLT

More war aid for Uncle Sam will ceptances of invitation to the conbe mapped out tomorrow at a meeting of the commercial secretaries of Central California in the Commercial Club rooms of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

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The coast counties branch of the California in the Commerce of Commerce, I A Long Righmond he deplored them for creating a false of Commerce.

Secretaries will be organized at this of Commerce; J. A. Long, Richmond meeting primarily to assist the gov- Chamber of Commerce.

Organization will be effected unthrough the mail. The total registra-tion in Oakland so far is in the neigh-borhood of 17,006, and it is believed tary of the San Jose Chamber of that this number will be considerably Commerce, and Walter H. Nazle, sec-augmented when the final returns are retary of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Cloud, Central California Tourists. APPRECIATES PATRIOTISM.

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Davie expresses his appreciation

The same relary of the Same Rosa Chamber of Commerce of the Central organization at a meeting held in Sacramento about six weeks ago

The Commerce of the United States.

From Same Clara County—Joseph

The Commerce of the United States.

The statement says:

"In conducting regular elections with the election boards receiving pay for their services the city always Alameda. Contra Costa. Humboldt. Alameda, Contra Costa, Humboldt, Lake, Marin, Mendocino, Monterey, Napa, San Benito, San Francisco, San merce. Mateo, San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara, The Santa Cruz, Solano, Sonoma. MANY TO ATTEND.

Those who have already sent ac- ing.

By W. S. FORREST,

must elapse before there can be thorough co-operation with Europe, but mean-

while they are struck with the prepara-tions to date. Knowledge of the Ameri-

can preparations may be the deciding

"Marshal Joffre will act as the bond

Cambon declared the Russian situation

"France," the order continues, "is firm

of the offensive by German militarism,"

MINITER TOUR WHAHFAGE IULLS From Alameda

Prooks, San Jose Chamber of

Commerce, From Solano County—Charles S. Wyer, Fairfield, Solano Chamber of From Sonoma County-Walter H. Nagle, Santa Rosa Chamber of Com-

The conferees will be guests of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon preceding their meet-

STATE TO EXCEED

(Continued From Page 1) against registering, however, Frandt

(United Press Staff Correspondent,)
PARIS, June 7.—"The French government is deeply impressed with the results of the American enrollment for war," declared M. Jules Cambon, former

With the results of the American enrollment for war," declared M. Jules Cambon, former With several precincts unheard from registrations in St. Louis Tues-day will reach about 76,000, it is estimated today. Sixty per cent of the whites and 51 per cent of the from registrations in St. Louis Tuesthe whites and 51 per cent of the negroes offered exemption pleas.

> TWO ARRESTED IN S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Nikola Marith and Bozo Dragash, Austrians, are the first two alleged slackers to

> > By Carl D. Great,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 7.—Returns filtering in to Provost Marshal Gen-eral Crowder's office today indicated that exemption claims may exceed 50 per cent of the war registration.

This, however, did not far surpass official expectations, inasmuch as a in her alliances and faithful to the ideal of independence and liberty of all peolarge share of the claims are based on the dependency of relatives.

Many men classed themselves as ples. She desires to continue the war until the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine is accompassed; until pumsmagnt for the crimes against her is obtained; until "probably exempt" on account of octhere is reparation for damage inflicted and guarantees obtained against a return

supation or disablement.

All exemption claims will be carefully examined to determine whether or not they are bona fide, but the indications are that only a small percentage was hidden "behind women's history to be freed from military service, or has claimed exemption on the ground of "conscientious objecto war.

In cases of conscientious objection the applicant, if otherwise fit, will not be exempted from some form of mil-itary service. If he proves fully his conscientious objection he will prob-ably be used in work behind the lines. If he fails to prove his state-ment then he will be subject to actual

speech making or banqueting tour, but means business and will start his bearing of arms.

Official returns are coming in slowly, though they began to speed up today and probably will be on in This is his own idea of his post as full blast tomorrow.

The fact that 10,000,000 men have

The fact that 10,000,000 men have registered as available for military service will have a tremendous psychological effect in Germany, it is believed, showing her the great resources in man power still aligned against her.

successor to Foreign Minister Balfour at the head of the British war missions. He explained his plans in an exclusive interview granted the United Press, just prior to his departure, and which it is permitted to publish today, now that England's famous publicity and publisher is

ASKS DENATURALIZATION.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Denaturalization is the punishment which United States District Attorney John W. Preston would inflict upon A Bilipski for his alleged activities as an anarchist and distributor of anti-draft and birth control literature. Bilinski was admitted to citizenship on May 17, and Preston will ask for the cancellation of his papers on the ground that he misrepresented he truth when he told the court that he was opposed to anarchy.

Bilinski was arrested yesterday on a charge of using the mails to de-fraud and his ball was fixed at \$500. Agents of the Department of Justice claim that he solicited funds for propaganda work and then propriated the money to his own use. John A. Feller, an associate of Bilinski, was arrested in Pasadena last night. In his possession and in his amateur print shop was found a quantity of birth control literature. Feller is a German-Swiss who has taken out his first naturalization papers. He claims that he merely remailed addressed envelopes which were sent to him in packages, and that he did not know what the envelopes contained.

TREASON RIOT SEQUEL. ROCKFORD, Ill., June 7.—John Cully, organizer for the I. W. W., was arrested today on a charge of trea-son as a sequel to the riot last night when 139 Socialists and followers Cully stormed the county jail demandng to be locked up for failure to

register.
Sheriff Guy W. Ginders accommodated his visitors, and today they were just as anxious to get out as they had been to get in.

Assistant District Attorney Neal, upon arrival from Chicago this afternoon, said he would offer the 139 prisoners one more chance to register before filing charges against them.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Although Manuel S. Cardoza alleged that Ignacia Cardoza had caused him to give up his dairy business and return to the Azores islands, that she possessed a temper that greatly disturbed him and that she had repeatedly threatened to commit suicide by leaping into a well. Judge W. H. Donahue this morning granted as interlocutory decree of divorce to the wife on the ground of wilful desertion.

desertion.

Cardoza maintained that he had left home because he could no longer stand the strain, but the court took a different view. The custody of a thirteen-year-old boy was awarded to the father, while the mother was awarded two minor daughters.

the mother was daughters.
Manuel Souza was granted an interlocutory decree by Judge W. M. Conley from Muriel Souza. The plaintiff is Portuguese and the defendant is Irish; their national temperaments did not agree.

SUPPLY, DEMAND

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Secretary By Robert J. Bender, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 7.- Congress

must protect the American food sup-With this warning from both Preswhat the charges were based, but that he deplored them for creating a false ident Wilson and Herbert C. Hoover, new food administrator, leaders of impression of this country's good will both parties turned to the food prob-

towards China.

It is thought possible, however, that the Chinese press may have become confused over the attitude of Minister Reinsch in Peking. Reports have come from there that he was instrumental in inducing the Chinese pressure and the laboring man's demands for government to follow this country in mental action to reduce the high coar. government to follow this country in severing relations with Germany and that resentment had been created against him in certain pro-German licans and Democrats that ample licans are licans and licans are licans and licans are licans and licans are licans are licans are licans are licans and licans are licans ar powers must be given the food con-trol department or the allies will be coming to this country, bidding for American food and hoisting prices

TOKYO, June 7.—The anniversary of the death of Yuan Shi Kai, first president of the republic of China, today found China divided into two out of sght. Hoover says adequate machinery must be set up at once to see that American markets are not raided and prices forced to a point of embarrassdistinct governments with the inter-necine struggle between the northern and southern parts of the country un-

vision of the country and continues to urge Wang Shi Chen, chief of staff,

Both the President and Hoover insist the power of absolute requisition
must be behind the food department.
Pressing demands from the allies
for everything the United States can
furnish, coupled with urgent appeals
from the people of this country for
action on the food question, is spur
Berlin editor with respect to President
Wilson's attitude on the restoration of
Belgium and probable German annexations in the east:

"My conversations with Mr. Gerard
were invariably very comprehensive and
frequently extended over several houre.

Skobeloff, went to Errogad and endeavored to persuade
the seceders to abandon their plan. spurned the advances of the mili-turists and today announced his un-swerving support of the President. He is making a strong effort to mediate and has proposed that Li Yuan Hung be petitioned to dissolve Parliament Hoover himself would not attempt to do any price-fixing, except as a last resort to preserve the country's to do any food supply. He believes, however, allve the animosity between Germany and minimum prices might serve to stim. Russia, the benefits of which were bound ulate production and authority to fix minimum prices will be left in the measure when it is reported out of commttee to the floor of the House early next week.
Under pressure from the adminis-

tration the committee is sitting al-most constantly in an effort to finish work on the bill. It will be reported terview today, declared the Tu-Chuns out almost unanimously.
do not want a monarchy. President FOOD CONTROL ASKED. Li Yuan Hung, he said, must dissolve

Already unrest at the food situa-tion is beginning to be felt in Con-gress. Senators and representatives are the first two alleged slackers to be arrested in this city. They were taken into custody early this morning from a hotel at 653 Sacramento street by Detectives O'Riley and Egan and booked in the United States marshal's office when it was learned they had not registered on Tuesday in compliance with the draft act.

Li Yuan Hung, he said, must dissolve parliament of else retire in favor of the propagation of the president street by Detectives O'Riley and Egan and booked in the United States that their shall be president the propagation of the Tu-Chuns. The whole trouble, he said, will be settled in a fortnight and then, he predicts, the new parliament or else retire in favor of them is beginning to be felt in Congress. Senators and representatives are receiving thousands of telegrams from working men stating that their shall be parliament or else retire in favor of them.

"Let the government see that food is put under control," is the tenor ment will declare war on Germany. The general declared the cause of

DEATH SENTENCE S NOT GROUND FOR EXEMPTION IS NOT GROUND

SACRAMENTO, June 7.-John Schone sentenced to be hanged for murder at Folsom prison on August 3, registered with 557 other convicts at the prison, but he didn't claim exemption.

When Warden J. J. Smith registered Schone he asked him if he claimed exemption and the condemned man replied that he did not. 'I don't consider a death sentence to be ground for exemption," said Schone. Warden Smith said that out of the 558 convicts who registered not one claimed exemption. 'Only one objected to registering," said Warden and he was a German named Schmidt. He said that he did not want to fight against his native control and Monig not do so unless

from the people of this country for action on the food question, is spurring action on the hill. Already, for the sake of speed, the House agricultural committee has struck out of its bill certain features that would stimulate long debate on the measure,—authority to fix maximum prices and to standardize certain foodstuffs tion on the part of President Wilson was endeavored to convince me that interven-tion on the part of President Wilson was bound to be favorable to us.
"Russia was to be sacrificed by Eng-

land, if only for the purpose of keeping alive the animosity between Germany and to prove a valuable political legacy in the

PETROGRAD, June 7 .-- The Rus sian workmen's and soldiers' council wants America to bring about early peace whether that end achieved through fighting forces sent to the front, through financial, indus-trial or other aid.

President Tacheldze of the council so declared today in an interview with the United Press, the first this head of Bussie's "minishing review of

of Russia's "invisible government" has

REVOLT IS ENDED.
PETROGRAD, via London, June 7, 10:25 a, in.—The Kronstadt incident is closed. The local committee of soldiers and workmen's delegates has recognized the authority of the provisional government

American markets are not raided and prices forced to a point of embarrassment to the American people, we must," he said, "protect ourselves from our allies in order to protect our own people and at the same time do all justice by the allies and all the service for them that we can."

Both the President and Hoover in
Berlin editor with respect to President in the service communities and assertions in the vossische Zeitung, in reply to the denial of James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany, forwarded to the legation at The Hague, of a statement he is alleged to have made to the Berlin editor with respect to President governing communities and sent miles.

The present surrender is apparently a result of their orguments.

Allen's Foot Ease for the Troops Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the troops. Shaken into the shoes and aprincied in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease gives resigned comfort, takes the friction from the shee, and prevents the feet getting thred or foot-soce. Young men in seery community are using Allen's Foot-Ease in their drills for Military Prepared. ness. Drug and Dep't Stores everywhere sell it. 23c. Don't accept any substitute. Try it today. -Advertisement

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no objection was raised on the part

the banks. The money has been tied up for several years awaiting the re-

sult of a supreme court decision on a suit brought by the city against the

water company in a rate controversy.

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25c Johnson's Shaving Cream *Makes shaving easy. 15c

25c Johnson's Baby Powder A very fine talc. 13c

40c Solidified Alcohol Outfit Stove, kettle and can of

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WORKERS RALLY TO LIBERTY LOAN BOND

Cotton Mills Employee's Subscribe Out of Savings; Business Men Also Buy

The names of 750 employees of the Mosher, vice-chairman; A. S. Lavenson, California Cotton Mills, Oakland, have been inscribed on the Liberty Loan roll of honor.

These 750 employees out of a total of 1100 of the big cotton manufacturing plant each invested in one or more Liberty bonds yesterday. The total investment of the California Cotton Mills comployees in Liberty Bonds is approximately \$25,000. And to this is added the \$15,000 invested by the company, itself.

The splendid patriotism shown by the cotton mill employees followed the holding of a mass meetling of employees at

the splendid patriotism shown by the cotton mill employees followed the holding of a mass meeting of employees at noon yesterday. The meeting was arranged by J. R. Millar, manager of the plant.

Millar, in behalf of the company, exceptions, while the property of the company, exceptions, and the company, exceptions are the accommode.

May, Aivarado; John G. Mattos, Jr., Centerville; John A. Park, Hayward; Chas. Evans, Niles; Chas. H. Hale, San Leandro; Lee Durham, Brentwood; F. W. Foskett, Concord; E. M. Downer, Pinole; W. L. Ballinger, Richmond; J. R. Knowland, Alameda; W. F. Morrish, Berkeley;

Millar, in behalf of the company, ex-tended to the employees the accommoda-tion of a partial payment plan of \$1.00 down and a \$1.00 a week without interest on deferred payments.

on deferred payments.

This is one of the most striking exhibitions of patriotic service that has yet been exhibited in the campaign for the sale of Liberty bonds in Alameda and

sale of Liberty bonds in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The employees of the California Cotton Mills have answered the call of Uncle Sam. They have answered the appeal of their country. They have "done their bit." Have you?

If you are an employee go to your employer today and tell him you want to livest in a \$160 Liberty Loan bond.

Tell him you wish to make a payment the banks. The money has been tied Tell him you wish to make a payment of \$10 down and \$10 a month, which he can retain out of your salary. He can arrange all details at the bank.

arrange all details at the bank.

It will help your country.

At the end of nine months you will own the safest investment in the world, paying you at least 3½ per cent.

You will have saved this \$100.

If you have a savings account, so to the bank and have them transfer at least and have them transfer at least and the savings account.

a part of your account into Liberty

Enroll on the side of liberty, freedom humanity, democracy, now, today!
Remember if you can't enlist—invest.
The world is watching America, and you! Buy a Liberty Bond. START CAMPAIGN.

Sixty members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce started out today to deliver sixty speeches in the interest of buying Liberty bonds. They spoke at the various factories of the Oakland industrial district and at stores, shops, ship yards and other places where working-men could be reached at luncheon.

The slogan of the speakers was "Ten million dollars in ten days." The beginning of the whirlwind speaking, campaign was decided on at a meeting, in the Commercial Club rooms at luncheon resterday at which every important walk of life in Oakland was represented.

Those who answered to the roll cell were immediately drafted into the speaking forces and not one claimed exemption. They will be out again tonight making bond-selling speeches before improvement clubs, women's organizations and similar bodies.

and similar bodies.

The rallying to the standard of the Liberty bonds followed appeals by Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce; H. C. Capwell, its vice-president; Joseph J. Rosborough, in charge of the chamber of the charge the speakers' bureau, who presided at the luncheon, and H. H. Fair, a bond expert. representing the Federal Leserve Bank of San Francisco. The list of voluntary

campaign speakers follows:
William H. Barry, S. E. Biddle, Joseph N. William H. Barry, S. E. Biddle, Joseph N. Burroughs, T. B. Bridges, H. C. Capwell, A. E. Carter, I. H. Clay, P. E. Cribtree, Nat M. Crossley, F. F. De Lisle, C. W. Dickey, Roy Dunann, D. C. Dutton, Education, Education, Physics of the Computation of the Comput ward W. Engs. W. W. Garthwaite, Lewis Max Horwinski, John Hottes, John L. Howard, Jr., Dr. C. F. Jarvis, Herman T. Johnson, Joseph H. King, Harry A. Lafler, V. O. Lawrence, Russell Lowry, R. H. Marchant, George Marwedel, John Mauerhan, Charles W. McCall, Cochran McCarron, H. McClaughry, Frank C. McGurrin, L. F. Moore, Harry A. Mosher, Charles M. Ollphant Harold Gurrin, L. F. Moore, Harry A. Mosher.
Roy Munsell, David D. Ollphant, Harold
Oliver, George Otis, James H. Pedgrift,
Chief W. J. Petersen, Willard Humphrey,
Fred E. Reed, Robert Robertson, Harry
C. Schroeder, E. S. Sharp, George Shelden, Charles E. Snook, Carl Sword, James
H. Traverse, A. Vander Naillen.

COMMITTEE ENLISTED. Hundreds of Oakland, Berkeley, Ala-meda and out-of-town business men, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, docbankers, merchants, manufacturers, doctors, lawyers, municipal officials, rich men, poor men, have enlisted in the campaign for the Liberty Loan bonds in Alameda and Contra Costa county.

This organization is known as the Liberty Loan Committee for Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Headquarters have been established in 898-809

Syndicate building.
Disclosing the widespread activity this committee is the following list of executive officers and members of some of the principal committees but not by any means a complete list of the men and women who have enlisted in the Liberty Bond campaign: Executive committee—Edson F. Adams,

Executive committee—Edson F. Adams, chairman; J. R. Millar, Geo. C. Pardee, S. J. Donohue, W. A. Hale, Chas. J. Crary, J. E. Hall, Samuel C. Irving, J. Y. Eccleston, Fred Kahn, J. L. Davie, H. C. Capwell, John G. Mattos, Jr., L. M. MacDonald, W. F. Morrish.
Publicity committee—Russell Lowry, chairman, C. P. Howard, F. A. Leach, Jr., J. C. Ady, Wm. Cavaller, vice-chairman; H. C. Capwell, J. R. Knowland, D. E. Perkins, J. J. Rosborough, Organization committee—J. F. Carlston, chairman; E. A. Majors, J. B. Keating, P. J. Crosby, O. H. Fischer, A. H. Breed, Ben F. Woolner, R. M. Fitz-H. Breed, Ben F. Woolner, R. M. Fitz-gerald, J. J. Rosborough, Louis Aber, W. R. Alberger, E. Velich, Robert Lest, Geo. Wilhelm, Mrs. A. E. Carter, H. A.

FORD SUBSCRIBES FIVE MILLIONS TO LIBERTY LOAN

DETROIT, Mich., June 7.-Henry Ford, ex-pacifist, today subscribed \$5,000,000 to the government's Liberty loan. The announcement today at a luncheon of the Detroit Liberty Loan Committee, was followed by a demand upon Ford for a speech. "I have made a solemn vow." Ford responded, "not to make a speech until Thomas Edison does."

And he sat down. Earlier in the day Ford had outlined his ideas on

the problems of the war.
"Our country is at war," Ford said. "All else must be forgotten. To end the terrible struggle, we must win. The war doesn't mean that the wheels of industry will stop or even slow up. The factories will win for us just as surely as will the men on the firing line."

BIG LIQUOR RUSH

SEATTLE, June 7.—Forty thou-sand persons during forty-eight hours have called at the express offices here for shipments of liquor, it was esti-mated today. The "bone-dry" law, due to go into effect last night at midnight, was the cause of the liquor

This estimate furnished by the express companies is conservative. In all instances lines before each express office reached two and three blocks long during all hours of the day.

PLAN CARD PARTY.

Cross chapter of the American Red Cross

evening, the 20th inst. Mrs. R. L. Gressitt and Miss Lillia R. Marshall will make VALLEJO, June 7.—The Vallejo Red Society will hold a card party at Elks' Hall in Sacramento street on Wednesday

568 572 Fourteenth Street.



Between Clay and *Jefferson*

For Friday Only 65 SUITS \$4

Sacrificed at

—These Suits have been selected from our higher-priced lines and are offered at less than the cost of production. —Suits in the most desirable styles, colors and materials in all sizes.

-We do not use exaggerated comparative prices, but we will say that they are a "ten-strike" in Suits. -Positively on sale for one day only, tomorrow (Friday).

-None will be displayed unless you ask to see them. On account of the low price none sent C. O. D.—none on approval—none taken back for exchange or credit.

AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY ADAMS FOR IN CICESTION



While at the Aviation School at Miami, I found how valuable Adams Pepsin Gum is. I first chewed a piece because I liked the cooling peppermint flavor, but soon I discovered in this gum a wonderful nerve steadier. Now I chew it all the time I am in the air as well as between flights.

SUPERVISORS ACT IN MAP DISPUTE

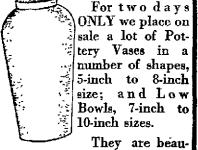
That the discussion and assertions of wrong-doing in connection with the railroad advertising appearing on the automobile maps recently pur-chased by the county was unwarranted and that the whole circumstance is only a tempest in a teapot, is the decision arrived at today by the county supervisors. The map question was discussed thoroughly, and, according to the decision arrived at by the supervisors, the facts are these; Kelley-Davis Company

rhrough an agent, received an order for 100,000 maps from the P. P. I. E. Company during the exposition year. The maps, under a special arrangement were to carry an advertisement. of the Southern Pacific line for a consideration of \$3 per 1000 copies. The mans were never delivered to the exposition company because the O. K. of the proper official could not be secured. The advertising company, to reimburse itself, offered the maps to the county at a reduced figure, \$4000, and the county accepted them at that figure.

"The maps have not been circulated, at the advice of the district attorney, because Worthington Gates, claiming the copyright values on the maps, threatened the county with a suit for infringement. The Kelley-

Great **Specials**

(Friday and Saturday only)



tifully glazed, two-tone colors, Fine for arranging flowers artistically and they make exceptional gifts.



Our other "Special" is a Picture! Colored Reproductions (10x12) by Old and Modern Masters. Framed in toned antique, Gold Frame, corner ornaments and how knot top. Here are the subjects:—

"Hope" (as illustrated), "Boy With Rabbit," "Weeping Magdeline," "Dance of Nymphs," "Simplicity," "Age of Innocence" and others.

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GROCERIES

FRIDAY AND SATURD	AΥ
SPECIALS.	
BEST CREAMERY BUTTER	80c
STRICTLY FRESH RANCH EGGS, dozen	36-
RANCH EGGS, dozen	oc
2 dozen for	75c
COFFEE—Reg. 40c grade, Our price, Ib.	30~
Our price, Ib.	JUC
BULK CHOCOLATE—	20c
	,200
EXCELLENT	19c
CRAB	120
2 for	35с
BARATARIA SHRIMPS	10c
Reg. 2 for 25c, our price	
WRIGHT'S JELLY AND JAMS, a glass	10c
NOODLES, MACARONI	. – – –
SPAGHETTI Golden For	AND

'AGHETTI, Golden, Egg A package 9: AIRBANKS ARK SOAP—A good brown laundry soap,

Free deliveries as far as 60th St. or 22d Ave. on orders of \$1 or over except sugar only. See us for deliveries beyond these points.

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Phone Lakeside 1851.

PERALTA PARK WILL BE CAMP FOR RECRUITS

Peralta park, the site of the mu-nicipal auditorium, will within a short time become the scene of a big ma-rine corps recruiting camp, with Lake Merritt to offer the facilities for boat drills,

request of Commander Willis of the United States Marine corps, the city council today agreed to place the equipment of the auditorium at the disposal of the regiment which will constitute 1000 men recruited from all parts of the State. A regula-tion camp would be established surrounding the auditorium. Mayor Davie in asking the council to take action stated that the presence of a body of troops in the heart of the city would be an incentive for enlistments. While the council can grant the privileges of the auditorium, the use of Peralta park is under the jurisdiction of the park board and the matter was referred to that body for final action.

MOTHER IS SUED Suit to establish the incompetency of

roads and make some arrangement with them to print an advertisement of their lines on the maps."

LAWYERS TO MEET.

Hon W. R. Williams, superintendent of the California state banking department, will address the Oakland Lawyers' Club this evening on the work of the department at their banquet at the Hofbrau Cafe, The club will also hold its annual election of officers and a reception for new members.

HOMPAGE-JOHNSON—Edward C. Rompage, 31, Los Angeles, and Susie I. Johnson, 31, San Francisco.

MATIA-BILYERA—Antonio Maria, 28, and Mary C. Silveira, 23, both of Port Casta. CUINHA-MEGOVERN—Walter C. Couba, 24, Oakland, and Ella M. McGovern, 22, Oakland.

WORANDO-BOGIALA—Pasquele Morando, 28, San Francisco, and Maria Biriela, 25, Oakland.

BIRTH

MILLER-June 5, to the wife of Joseph Miller, a son McDULIM-June 4, to the wife of Charles L. McDulin, a son.
DUFF-May 31, to the wife of George E. Duff, a daughter.

MANE—May 23, to the wife of James Kane, a daughter.

AKGEL—May 80, to the wife of James Augel, REED.June 3, to the wife of Thomas F. Reed, MILLER-May 26, to the wife of Robert K. Miller, a son.

SIMPSON—June 2, to the wife of George W. Simpson, a daughter,

BEE—May 23, to the wife of Prentles T. Bee. SAUR—May 31, to the wife of Walter William H. Saur, a son

MARRIAGE LICENTE

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MITCHELL-TURNEE—George Mitchell. 35, and Maggle Torner. 39, both of Oskiand.

BRAINOCK-CHAILES—James W. Brannock.

27, and Sarah V Charles, 28, both of Oskiand.

WESBROOK-ESTES—Charles A. Wesbrook, 22, and Minnie M. Estes, 18, both of Chico.

YOUNG-YOUNG—Edward L. Young, 44, Martinez, and Will A. Young, 28, Modesto.

MILLER-SEARS—Arthur E. Millér, 26, Oskiand, and Mary Sens, 24, Livermore.

CAMPBELL-COOGAN—Malcolm E. Campbell, 31, and Mergery S. Cougan, 30, both of Uskiand.

EVANGELISTA-KEARNS—Honorio C. Livangelista, 25, and Pauline M. Kearns, 20, both of San Francisco.

HIGGINS-KIRBY—James Higgins, 24, and Brid-

San Francisco. HIGGINS-RIBEY-James Higgins, 24, and Brid-HIGGINS-HIREY—James Higgins, 24, and Bridget Kirby, 22, both of Oakland,
DEWENT-WALEER—Theophilus Dewent, 37,
and Eivira Waiker, 28, both of Oakland.
WOOLF-BEEK—Warren D. Woolf, 42, Santa
Cruz, and Metta W. Beek, 31, Oakland
BOYOE-MILLER—Eiton G. Borce, 27, and Mildred E. Miller. 16, both of Oakland.
KIMBERLEY-HARFET—Ransom P. Kimberley,
76, and Elizabeth T. Harfst, 44, both of Oakland.

MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE

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Five Big Special Articles: THE LAND OF DEATH

By Judson C. Welliver A vivid picture of the grim realities of war in Northern France, and of the trail of wreck and pillage left by the retreating Germans.

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The most dramatic episode in the early history of the New York Sun, describing the efforts of an ingenious reporter who, for the want of excitement and to help turn the trend of public thought, conceived the idea of discovering orange-col-ored man-bats and lady-bats in the moon. The second of a series of articles giving a vital, intimate view of New York life in the early days, based on the story of the New York Sun.

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FINAL TRIBUTE

BERKELEY, June 7. — Under impressive auspices and attended by a host of friends of the deceased, the funeral of Richard Penrose Rickard, for eleven years with the S. J. Sill Grocery Company in this city, whose death occurred suddenly Sunday night, was held yesterday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. Interment followed by cremation at the Caifornia Crematorium.

The funeral was conducted by Mission lodge of Masons, No. 169, of San Francisco, of which Rickard was a member, and a large delegation from that of and other San Francisco lodges and the local branches of the order as well attended. Dr. I. Wallace of Mission lodge was master of the ceremonies A quartet from the lodge rendered several songs.

FLORAL TRIBUTES.

JOLIET, Ill., June 7.—Ricting in the Illinois state penitentiary, attributed by some officials to an "overdose of the honor system," will result in a radical revision or perhaps the about to day that among the things which will be forbidden are indiscriminate correspondence with women and visits from women not relatives of the missioners.

To prove that correspondence with women on the cutside had done much to demoralize prison discipline Ward-en Bowen made public excerpts from letters received at the prison and con-

from the lodge rendered several songs.

FLORAL TRIBUTES.

About the bier and at the cremation floral offerings from organizations and friends were heaped high. Among the most beautiful of these was a large floral cross from the employees of the c. J.

Sill company. Other pieces were from the Alameda County Retail Grocers' Association, several wholesale grocery Suit to establish the incompetency of Mrs. Mary A. Perry. 70 years of age. Suit to establish the incompetency of Mrs. Mary A. Perry. 70 years of age. Suit to eplaintiffs being her two children. Joseph F. Furtado and Mrs. Ina Shipman.

Mrs. Perry was formerly Mrs. Mary A. Furtado. Her husband died some three years ago, leaving her his entire approperty and excluding his children from his will in the belief that she would deal justly with them. A month ago she marriage she deeded to Perry \$10,000 worth of property and made him the beneficiary in her life insurance policy, which had up to that time named her children. They wish to have her declared incompetent and to have Joseph F. Furtado appointed as her guardian.

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LEWIS-JERSEN—Thomas Lewis, 29, and Anna M. Jerse, 21, both of Crockett.

CONTRA COSTA LICENSE.

SCOTT-ROGERS—Ray E. Scott, 24, U. S. N., and Mare E. Rogers, 22, San Pedro, BANTA-ROSA LICENSES.

FERRETTI-LAGORIO—John V. Ferretti, 48, and Therese B. Lagorio, 26, both of Alameda.

BRYAN—In this city, June 6, John Bryan, beloved furband of the late Mary Bryan and devoted father of Mrs. Mary Alorrow and F. J. Bryan and the late Margaret, John F. Joseph F. Bryan and Mrs. Elizabeth Boarelmand, and Evelyn Morrow, a native of Dalystown, County Westmeath, Ireland, aged Si Yeers, J mouths and 18 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday morning, June 8, from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Morrow, 518 Willow street, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30. Internent, St. Mary's cemetery.

COOPER—In Berkeley, June 7, 1917, Margaret Bowers Cooper, widow of the late Dugene T. Couper and sister of William H. Buffington of San Frencisco, a native of Somerset, Mass, the funeral services Saturday afternoon, June

the funeral services Saturday afternoon, June 9, at 2 o'clock, at the chanel of Albert Brown Company, 352 13th street, Oakland. Interment Cumpany, on four street, June 6, William J. Cuddy, private, beloved busband of Anna A. Cuddy, loving father of the late Anna Bell Cuddy, stepfather of Clare Fitzgerald, beloved son of isduality and the late Julia E. Cuddy, brother of bella and the late John E. Cuddy, brother of John E., Lee J., Gertrude M. and Isubella Cuddy, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 89 Nars, 3 months and 27 days A member of O. R. C. Na. 507, Stockton, and Carmen's Union of Stockton. (Stockton and Sacramento maners please cone; Union of Stockton. (Stockton and Sacramento papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Friday), at 0 o'clock a. m., from the funeral parions of Albert Repuolds, 7th and Castro streets, thence to St. Mary's church, 7th and 'Jefferson streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, by automobile.

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CORDES—Near Gilrov, June 8, 1917, Paul H. Cerdes, father of Virs. Paulime Morain of Los Angeles, Mrs. Thomas White of Oakland and the late Henry Cordes of Lodi, a native of lianover, Germany, aged 76 years, 9 months and 13 days. A member of Kenth Lodge, F. & A. M. of Gilroy and of Oakland Chapter, No. 36, R. A. M.

Funeral services Friday, June S. at 9 a. m., at Masonic Temple, Gilroy. Incheration at California Crematory, Piedmont avenue, Oakland, at 2:30 p. m. Friday, June S.

EVERS—in this city, June 6, 1017. Anna Louise, beloved wife of Harry J. Evers, loving mother of Kenneth Evers, loving daughter of Alex and Louise Geddes, nieue of Mrs. Gertrude Jones and the lute Henry Frohm, aged 27 years, 10 mooths and 6 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, June 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 4415 West street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. GARDNER—in this city, June 6, 1917, James, beloved husband of the late Hannah Gardner, step father of Mrs. George Hendrickson, J. Williard Prippitt, Mrs. A. L. Schreiber, George H. Pippitt and uncle of A. H. Serel, a native of England, aged 68 years, Member of Industrial Lodge, No. 157, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento, Cal. Pacific Encampment, No. 2, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento, Cal. Pacific Encampment, No. 2, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento, Cal. Pacific Encampment, No. 2, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento, Cal. Pacific Encampment, No. 2, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento, Cal. Pacific Encampment, No. 2, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento, Cal. Pacific Encampment, No. 2, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento, Cal. Pacific Encampment, No. 2, I. O. O. F., of Sacramento and Calmar the direction of the I. O. O. F., Rellef Comultive of Oakland, Cal.

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June S. 1917, at 2 o clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral parlors, 1985 Webster

street, Oakland.

THICKENS—In this city, June 7, 1917, John W.
Thickens, heloved husband of Emma W.
Thickens, loving father of Dudley Wold and Vergena Emily Thickens Remnins at the par-lors of Graat D. Willer.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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FLORISTS.

CAUSED JAIL ROW

en Bowen made public excerpts from letters received at the prison and confiscated by the authorities. They, were from women who had been pusin communication with prisoners through a league organized for up-lift work. The women varied in ages

from 70 to 15.

"I fell asleep and dreamed of my hero—you," wrote one woman. "The dream was really a continuation of my thoughts; love's sweet dream."

"Tell me my letters make you happy or I shall squeeze you till you squeal—oh, you baby," was the message to another convict. Apparently some of the women had more than one correspondent, but whether in different prisons was not

made clear.

"I have a counterfeiter on my list, a kid about 20, but some smart kid and sweet hoy," said one letter. "But don't get jealous, he's in for two years longer than you are and you won't ever than you are and you won't ever Warden Bowen said the letters

came from all parts of the United States and from all degrees of social rank. One woman's stationery was

It was the order curtailing the cor-respondence and visiting privileges which precipitated the recent prison' revolt in which one man was killed.

SUICIDE PACT **PLEA SECURES** WIFE DIVORCE

A story of suggested cremation in a burning cabin and other suicide pacts won Rose Allen an interlocutory decree of divorce this morning from Darwin Allen, a commercial photographer, in the court of Juage T. W. Harris. The plaintiff informed the court that her husband had falled to provide for her and that he had pe-culiar ideas which made their mar-

ried life uncomfortable. When Judge Harris asked her the nature of the peculiar ideas she re-lated that on one occasion in Ottawa her husband had suggested that they should go together into an unfrequented part of the country, find a cabin, destroy all marks of identification on their clothing and then burn themselves alive in the cabin. Another time, she said, he suggested that they should make a suicidal pact, she to kill herself first.



The latest of the 12,000-ton steamers under contract to be built for the Cunard line by the Union Iron Works is the War Sword. She will be launched within a few days from the plant on this side of the key. of the bay. The steamer Hehalem from Gray's Harbor, a 367-ton vessel belonging to Fair & Motan is now at the Alameda plant of the company for inspection and possible overhauling. The 480-ton steamer O M. Clark is also at the plant for an overhauling. She is recently in from Acajutia, C. A., via Salina Cruz, Acaputco, and San Pedro, and is owned by C. H. Higgins. The British steamer Turret Crown, down from Nanaimo has left the creek for Pier 54 across the bay. Her peculiar "switchback" style attracted considerable attention along the front.

OLD WHALER AT

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HANLON'S YARDS.
The old wooden bark Narwhal, built for a whaler in 1883, is again in the creek in East Oakland close to the place which for a time threatened to be its last resting place. Instead of lying abandoned on the flats, as it was not so long ago, it is in the Hanlon yards for an overhauling and inspection after its long cruise from a port in the Society islands. The Narwhal met with unfavorable weather on this trip and was sixty-one days out on what is usually a forty-five day trip. She is owned by L. A. Pedersen but brought a cargo for Williams. Dimond & Co. She is to leave for Eurelia and Melbourne for J. J. Moore & Co., Inc., under command of Captain Hansen. The barge Big Bonanza, another of the old-timers and long a familiar sight in the creek where she has been undergoing repairs is off for Port Angeles under tow of the steamer Mulkiteo. She belongs to the Charles Nelson Co. and has been there for months while repairs have been made by a crew from Hanlon's immediately alongside. She was built in Newburyport, Massachusetts, in built in Newburyport, Massachusetts, in

The American steamer Tairhaven, 766 tons, recently in from Puniarenas with merchandise, is at Tibbitts for overhauling. She is to make Mexican and Central American points via San Pedro under Capiain Laur. The Fairhaven was built in North Bend, Oregon, for J. E. Davenport, present owner, in 1908.

Steamer F. S. Loop from Tacoma is at the De Fremery wharf with lumber. The steamer Tamalpais from Grays Harbor is in for the E. K. Wood Co.

Schooner Henry Wilson of Libby, Mc-Neil & Libby, has stopped in Pro-Schooner Henry Wilson of Lioby, Mc-Neil & Libby, has stopped in Puget Sound on the way to Bristol bay from Oakland. She is to take a cargo of cannery supplies to replace the one lost when the St. Francis was wrecked She left this port May 6 and sailed all the way to Port Townsend arriving there a week ago. Barkentine James Tuft of this port and the Alaska Packers' bark. Star of Holland, are also in the sound. They are operating in the lumber trade.

SUN, MOON, TIDE finited States Cone, and temperate Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisc Bay. For city front (Missian street pler) add 21 minutes. (Standard time) Thursday, June 7.

Time and Height of High and Low Water
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Note.—In the soure tabulations of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their securrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

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NEGROES TO TRAIN for attendance at Fort Des Moines trainnen designated by the war department today. Among them are: Thomas J.

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Fourteenth

Street

ing camp for colored citizens were an-

Batey, 1364 Eleventh street; H. Leonar Richardson, 1218 Grove street, both SAN ERANCISCO, June 7.-Eighteen nounced at the army headquarters here Oakland; and Leon T. Marsh, 2838 Grand street, Berkeley.

Clay and Jefferson Clearance Sale

See What \$ ____.00 Will Buy



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—DRESSES of Serge, Taffeta and Poplin in blue, tan, green, brown and navy. All blue, tan, green, brown and navy. All sizes. SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY ONLY

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DOWN STAIRS DEPT.

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This is the law of Friday Bargain days, rigidly enforced. Merchandise must be offered at the lowest prices of the week, and lower in price than the same or equally desirable goods can be obtained at any other store in Oakland. For obvious reasons quantities may be limited. PRICES FOR FRIDAY ONLY.

No Deliveries Lines Except With Other Purchases

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS-Fine weave, with band tops, yokes silk embroidered in pink or white. These garments are 75c values---

AVOMEN'S HOSE-Black or white, lisle thread. Light weight, with reinforced sole, heel, toe and garter top. Irregular of 25c quality-Friday only, 3 pair for WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE

and MUSLIN COMBINATIONS --Trimmed with lace or embroidery. day only at..... CORSETS-For women. This season's styles. Four hose supporters, medium low bust, lace trimmed, long skirt. Sizes 19 to 27.

Sell regularly at 75c-

CHILDREN'S FLANNEL.SKIRTS —Silk embroidered edge, muslin waist. Ages 1 to 5 years. Sell regularly at 69c-Friday only at MEN'S RADIUM COTTON SOCKS

-Black, white and gray. Sell regularly at 12½c— Friday only, 5 pair for..... BOYS' GRAY OUTING-SHIRTS-

Friday only at,

With lay-down collar. Sizes 12 to 13 %. Sell regularly at 79c - Friday only at..... BLACK and WHITE SHEPHERD

and NOVELTY CHECKED SUIT-ING—38 to 44 inches wide. 65c and 75c qualities—

MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS-Assorted striped percales, lay-down or auto collar, cut full and well made. All sizes. Sell regularly 48c at 75c-Friday only

KAYSER-MADE SILK GLOVES-Some with fancy embroidery. Colors, navy, pongee, brown, white and black. An odd lot taken from our own stock; some slightly soiled. Not all sizes in all colors. Values to 75c-Friday only at, pair..... SPORT STRIPE PONGEE-36

inches wide. A good assortment of colors. 69c and 75c qualities. Friday only at, Made of combination gingham and chambray. This season's styles. Ages 2 to 5 years.

SUMMER **WAISTS**

These Waists are all this season's styles, large and medium collars, lace ... trimmed. Some have embroidered fronts; others sport stripes and fancy fig-486 trimmed. Some have embroidered fronts; others sport stripes and fancy fig-ured waists. Odds and ends of our \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Sizes 36 to 44. On

BLEACHED SHEETS - Good, heavy, standard quality. Size 81x 90. Two hundred sheets in the lot. 80c value at, Limit, 2 to a customer.

FEATHER PILLOWS Covered with fancy art ticking, pure sanitary filling. Size 21x27. 75c value at, Limit, 4 to a customer. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Mill lengths of a good durable quality, 34 inches wide.

10 yards for.

Limit, 20 yards to a customer.

DRESS GINGHAM-27 inches wide. Good quality, in plaids and checks. 8 Limit; 20 yards to a customer. CRASH TOWELING-Heavy quality, with red border. 18

inches wide. 12½c value at, 6 yards for..... BLEACHED TABLE THEAVY quality, neat patterns. 72 inches wide. NOVELTY POLKA DOT RIBBON -5½ inches wide. Pretty colors. Worth 35c. 2

LONSDALE MUSLINish. 4 yards for..... Limit, 20 yards to a customer.

OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES-

Size 3x6 feet. Good Limit, 4 to a customer. CONGOLEUM RUGS-Size 36x54 inches. Three pretty pat-

terns, border all around. 480 Limit, 2 to a customer.

APRON SPECIAL

yards for

75c and 95c Aprons. The elastic waist, made tight fitting, assorted percales and ginghams. Also Bungalow A prons, button down the side. Assorted percales. A wonderful Friday special. Limit of 2 to a customer.

TOKALON CREAM-JERGENS' VIOLET GLYCERUNE SOAPcakes for...... C. M. C. CROCHET THREAD—White or colors. Ten

balls in a box. Friday

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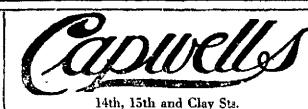
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DAMAGE IN DETROIT.

Parental disapproval versus an alleged affinity is to form the basis for the pros and cons of a divorce action which has been filed in New York against Olga May von der Ropp, former cabaret entertainer, by her husband, Alfred von der Ropp Jr.,

by her husband, Alfred von der Ropp Jr., son of a prominent factor in the Consolidated South American Gold Fields. Ltd., and former Stanford student.

The parental disapproval is said to be on the side of the von der Ropps, who, according to statements alleged to have been made to the entertainer by her husband some time ago, have agreed to finance the divorce action. The alleged affnity is outlined by the husband as an actor named Horace-Pounds, and is accused of having accompanied Mrs. von cused of having accompanied Mrs. von der Ropp on numerous inter-city excur-

sions.

Lurking in the background of the marital tangle is a suit for \$50,000 against the von der Ropps, instituted by the fair defendant in the divorce action, who claims that her husband's affections were alienated by his parents. She avers that instead of assuming the responsibilities of wedded life, von der Ropp Junior permitted himself to be persuaded that he chould finish his college, education at Stanford University, and is now living at

Trona, busily engaged in university extension work.

The young couple were married in November, 1914. They lived together until January, 1915, a matter of three short danuary, 1915, a matter of three short months, when you der Ropp Hied him to this state. The husband in his suit declares that within a year after Olga May Fisher's beauty had set the hearts of Yale poys on fire, she became enamored of Pounds, the actor, and accompanied him to various cities.

him to various cities.

Baron von der Ropp, father of the plaintiff in the divorce case, was a member of the New York executive committee at the Exposition and is well known in the bay district. He is an art critic and recently purchased some of the best known marine paintings at the Bohemian club in San Francisco. He is eventually club in San Francisco. He is extensively interested in potash fields near Searles' class, matriculating from the Sneffield scientific school at Yale, and won fame as a local oarsman.

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"Standing room only is the slogan at the Orpheum these days, the new mid-summer shows having made such an summer shows having made such an enormous hit.

Rose Stahls' play, "Maggie Pepper," is being produced by Jane Urban's Orpheum Players, in splendid style. Besides this four-act play, however, there is a noteworthy musical revue, a real scenic sensation, called "Thirty Minutes at Capwell's Roof Garden," which is a show in itself. Jane Urban's "Twelve Rosebuds" take part in this scenic revue and their music this week is rarely beautiful.

The stage is transformed for this musical affair into a reproduction of Capwell's Roof Garden by moonlight. The illusion is almost perfect. One sees the City Hall illuminated, and various other landmarks in the region of the down town district. Soft lights, beautiful gowns, pretty girls, delightful music, all make the revue a fascinating affair. Other noteworthy features on the pro-

all make the revue a fascinating affair.
Other noteworthy features on the program include Frances De Grossart, "The Blackhaired Prima Donna," who was last seen in a vaudeville act at the Orpheum, and Eddie Tyson, known as the boy Mc-Cormack, in new selections.
Rosebrook's big jazz orchestra sets the feet of the crowd to patting with his syncopated stuff.
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syncopated stuff.

The Orpheum management announces for next Sunday an elaborate production of Oliver Morosco's great musical comedy success, "Nobody Home."

Mons. Rodolph, a former dancing partner of Joan Sawyer, and until recently the dancing feature of "The Masked Model" has also been especially

Masked Model" has also been especially engaged.

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT"

SEEN AT COLUMBIA.

"Something Different" the new musical melange being presented at the Columbia Theater is proving a delight to the patrons of the theater who are in a continual uproar of merriment from the moment Herman King's jazz orchestristarts up the overture until the complications are finally unravelled at the closing scene.

"Something Different" as the name indicates, is an unusual pot pourn affording Will King an opportunity to score heavity throughout in his laughable characterization of "Ree Leschinsky" who essays to conduct a sculptor's studio and has all sorts of trouble subsequently. As a modeler of clay, King is a scream and his work is meeting with the unanimous approval of his audiences. The musical program forms a big feature of the show and includes "The Road to the Girl You Love," by Jack Wiss and chorus; "We Are Marionettes," by Ivy Moore and chorus: "Hesitation Blues," by Ruby Adams; "I've Got a Cute Little Way All My Own," by Clair Starr; "Come Back to Old Kentucky," by Laura Vall: "I Want to Dance," by Reece Gardner and a big finale.

Special performances will be given tonight and tomorrow night. This evening will be the big County Store.

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Every boy and girl under five years of age who visits Idora. Park Saturday will be given a sand pail and shovel. And so Saturday will be known as "Sand Pail Dav" at Idora. A large supply of buckets and shovels is on hand. These will be distributed at the Inland Beach and outdoor swimming pool.

Saturday afternoon a splendid program will be presented in the Amphitheater, the third of the productions to be staged under the direction of the recently created Children's Theater.

Miss Vivienne Tweedle, the Alameda teacher of aesthetic, and symbolic dancing, will present Juliet Weinstock in a Russian skating dance. Rosamund Miller in a fairy dance; Alice Deaver in a futurist dance, and Grance and Annettee Faulkner and Alice Weaver in the Spanish Ballero.

ish Ballero.

Another feature of the program will be the skit "Three Wishes" as given by Estie Krauch, Emma and Fred Schwab.

Sunday another of the P A water

polo championships will be held in the monster open air pool. The teams will monster open air pool. The to represent Idora and Piedmont.

THEDA BARA IS
KINEMA FEATURE.
Theda Bara rather startled yesterday at the Kinema Theater. She—the day at the Kinema Theater. She—the celebrated tiger, or leopard, as you will, has changed her spots. Our most lurid screen tampire first appears in this latest Fox production as an innocent young girl, and, mally as an angelic and much abused wife That's the story of "Her Greatest Love," which is an adaptation from Quida's famous novel "Moths"

This time, Miss Bara has a role in which is a more emped argingt that This time, Miss Bara has a role in which she is more sinned against that sinning, for she has a husband who is a libertime, with whom she is forced into marriage, although she has given her heart to a fascinating and noble singer. A sensational two-act Keystone and fine Burton Holmes travelogue rounds out the well-balanced program for the balance of this week at the Kinema.

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But what will please all of these men who are daily immersed in the details of putting over a trick or getting the deposit on a deal will be the pretty Neptune mermaids, some twenty in numwho are daily immersed in the details of putting over a trick or getting the deposit on a deal will be the pretty Neptune mermalds, some twenty in number and comely and dainty, who are scheduled to cavort and frolic in festive prank for the tired business man of Oakland "See the mermald dive," will be the watchword.

be the watchword.

SEEN AT BROADWAY.

"Trouble's Troubles." the musical comedy hit at the Broadway this week, make man forget his troubles in the funny antics of the characters in the great comedy hit. At all shows, Sunday, as well as Monday and Tuesday, audiences stamped their approval. The beautiful Broadway beauty chorus in the funny singing and dancing specialty "Jasper's Farm." were repeatedly recalled.

Alice (Babe) Lewis is in the lead as Mrs Troubles Troubles' is a genuine "laughing show." The scene takes place in an artist's studio, where various complications arise and laughter reigns supreme as the result of the various "troubles."

bles."
The spirited chorus girl's contest tomorrow night will abound with clever
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WILLIAM S. HART
IN FRANKLIN FILM.
William S. Hart has given a splendid characterization in his lettest Triangle picture' "Wolf Lowry" shown at the Franklin todar, tomorrow and Saturday.
Tom Lowry, the owner of the Bar Z ranch, is a strong, grim, silent man, oulck on the trigger, terrible in his wrath and a bitter and implacable enemy. There is only one fly in his ointment. A settler has dared to take up a claim in the valley, and when the news is brought to Tom he immediately sets off for the cabin to drive the intruder out of the country.

He is summed when he meets the inof the country.

He is stunned when he meets the intruder and finds that she is none other than Margery Wilson, the prettiest girl he has ever seen. They quickly became friends, and she brings a softening influence into his grim life. The strong character of Tom is brought out up to the final scene, when he makes his great sacrifice for the firl who has come to mean everything to him.

A Christie comedy-drama, a Triancle comedy and a Scenic picture conclude the performance.

ENGRAVERS MEET ST IOUS No June 7 With dole-gates from all this of the United States and Canada present, the annual conven-tion of the Photo-Engravers opened here The session will close with a banques on Saturday evening.

PITTSBURGH, June 7.-Chaotic con-PANTAGES ATTRACTS.

"Headed by "The Phun Phiends" and Chris Richards, the most famous of English comedians, the bill this week at the ditions in the administration of private charities due to lack of regulation on the part of state governments were revealed in a discussion here today at the Narantages is one of the big attractions of the week, and crowded houses every night are attesting to its popularity.

Chris Richards, movie comedian and music hall idol, is one of the unique figures on the stage today. His agile comicalities mean literally a continuous laugh. tional Conference of Charities and Cor-rection. The evils that have arisen are due chiefly to lack of systematic inspection and advice, according to the leader of the discussion, Robert W. Kelso, sec-retary of the State Board of Charity of

comicalities mean literally a continuous laugh.
Paul Decker and Co. present their novel sketch "The Twister." a neat bit of comic acting and an uproariously funny story. The author of this play, Chas, Mandel, is the man who wrote "The High Cost of Loving," Kolb and Dill's greatest success Massachusetts. Thousands of worthy old men and women in the United States were pictured as suffering for lack of scientific care and affection at a meeting here of the National Conference of Charmes and Correction today. The situation was de-

Besides these are the Marconi Brothers, the Kimiwa Japs and other big features.

Next week comes "The Girl From Amsterdam," a complete miniature comic opera adapted from the famous New Tork and with the original cast, and also Rosch and McCurdy, original stars of "Way Down East" in their great skit, "A Touch of Nature." The Kingdom" continue to please.

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ASK AID OF U. S WASHINGTON, June 7.-Refugees now in exile in Paris, have petitioned

from the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg. President Wilson to direct American attention to the cause of their country, which, in a statement made public by the State Department today, is shown to have been invaded by Germany in spite of her treaty agreements and enslaved to Prussian rule such as Belgium has been

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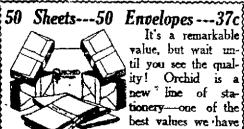
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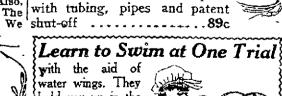
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Impressive military services were held today for the late Samuel O. Bercoyich, merchant and financier, who succumbed to injuries received in a Sunday automobile accident. Members of Camp Liscum, spanish War Veterans, with whom he served his country in 1898, accompanied the body to its last resting place.

The body for a part of the way was placed upon a gun-carriage, covered with the American flag. At the Municipal Auditorium, after a march through down town streets, the funeral cortege proceeded to Home of Peace cemetery where informent took place. Services were held in the Brown chapel, Thirtsenth and Jeffesson streets. Members of Pythias, were also present at the last rites of their fellow member.

Bercotich was a native of Hungary, nged forty-three years. He had resided in Oakland for many years. Surviving him are a widow, Miss. Minnie Bercovich; four sons, Prentiss, Wessieley, Alwyn and Leelle Bercovich; three prothers, David, William and Harry Bercovich and five sisters. Mrs. Pearl Learner, Mrs. Minnie Markovits, Mrs. Reheace Schwartz, Mrs. Fannie Bercovich and Mrs. Mariorie von Boden.

Bercovich expired yesterday from a fractured skull which he incurred when

Bercovich expired yesterday from a fractured skull which he incurred when his automobile, containing a merry family party, overturned near Milpitas and pinned him underneath.

SHIELDS IS HEARD

James Shields, the young special officer James Shields, the young special officer of the Berkeley police force who shot George Sherman while the latter was running away from a subpoena for jury service last March, took the stand in his own defense this morning in Judge F. B. Ogden's court, where he is being tried before a jury on the charge of assault with a deadly wearon

He testified that Sherman had refused to accept the supposens and ran accept.

to accept the suppoena and ran across the street. While he was pursuing the fleeing man, he said, he took hold of his revolver to prevent it from slipping from Mary Alverta Morse, vocalist and the helster and that the weapon was accidentally discharged

ASKS PARK ZONES

Mayor Davie today introduced in the city council a proposed ordinance creating zones surrounding city parks from

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Friday Eve., June 8th

EDWARD NOLAN will address the audience

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REELS OF FILMS—5

MUST PROVE HER ADULTERATION OF IDENTITY BEFORE SHE CAN MARRY

Until Mary Sears can prove she is not Mary Marshall she cannot get from Stewart Gemmell, mar-riage license clerk at the Hall of Records, a license to marry Arthur E. Miller, which already is made out and awaiting proof of the identity of Mary Sears.

The license was made out yesterday afternoon. While Miss Sears, or Mrs Marshall, was standing with Miller at the marriage license desk Attorney F. B. Fernhoff happened along. Calling Compally acids he seld:

rernoir nappened along. Calling Gemmell aside he said:
"Is Mrs. Marshall getting a license to get married? If so, she has no right to it. She has a divorce suit pending."
"Cupid" Gemmell thereupon ra-

fused the license until the woman could prove to him that she was not Mrs. Marshall. Up to a late hour today neither party had returned for the license.

Miller gave his address as 3327

West street.

PAVING OPPOSED That property owners in Madison street tween Tenth and Twelfth streets would rather spend their money for Liberty

Bonds' than for the paving of that thoroughfare, was declared by Mark Byan in protesting the improvement before the city council today. The proceedings were started by the street department six months ago when they were held in abevance at the re-

Mary Alverta Morse, vocalist and teacher, will be heard in song recital this evening at Sorosis Hall, San Francisco, with Uda Waldrop at the piano. Since her return from New York, Miss Morse has sung fre-York, Miss Morse has sung frequently at studio concerts and informal affairs, but this will be the first occasion at which she will have ap-

Reserved Seats 50 Cents

LIOUOR CHARGED

Warrants were issued in Judge Samuel's court today for the arrest of ten Oakigad galoon keepers and luquor dealers who are alleged to have sold as genuine imported liquor, quantities of cheap domestic whiskey and wine. C. B. Heiser, food and drug inspector of the California State Board of Health, swore to the complaints after discovering that in certain Oakiand saloons home-made "iags" were handed out and paid for at imported liquor prices. Following are the saloon and liquor dealers against whom warrants were made out:

A. N. Welander, 707 Adeline street—Four warrants charging him with using imitation Scotch and French liquors and adulterated coffee.

Edyin J. Wong, 522 Sixteenth street—Four warrants, charging indication liquor from imported bottles.

French Liquer Store, 5711 San Papla genue—Three warrants, all on alleged imitation liquors sold under imported labels.

Fienry Holman, saloon at Seventh and

abels.

Henry Holman, salgon at Seventh and Wood streets.—Three warrants alleging "genuine" absinthe (gontraband) and two imitation. Houses, brandy and gin.

R. E. Reeves, 1034 Wood street.—Manu-

facturing decomposed salad oil.

Winedale Company, 373 Thirteenth street—Two warrants, both alleging imitation Scotch whisk;

W. J. Thorburn. saloon at 1259 Seventh street—One warrant charging imitation.

street—One warrant charging imitation. French picon.
Rose City Importing Company, 494
Fourteenth street—Two warrants, alleging imitation of three-star Hennessy brandy and Old London Dock rum.
Theo. Gier Wine Company, 1222 Washington street—Alleged mislabeled alcohol and labeling "double strength" for less than standard single strength.
Aubrey & Williams, saloon at 1900
Franklin street—Two warrants alleging Jamaica rum and Scotch whisky imitations sold in bottle with accredited labels.

which hospitals would be excluded The coccasion at which she will have apmatter was postponed until tomorrow part to construct a private hospital in Grand avenus adjacent to the park and protest was raised by residents in the district.

Jalls do not ordinarily produce finantic public. An interesting program has been prepared Miss Morse is a sister. In law of Judge Henry A. Melvin, associate justice of the state suppressed by residents in the district.

Jalls do not ordinarily produce finantic correct the construct one's rise in life. Nevertheless, such things happen so successfully in "Within the Law" that the film built from the play, together with Alice Joyce, the artistic screen star enacting the lead is exceedingly likely to keep the T. and D. Theater crowded this half of the week.

is exceedingly likely to keep the T. and D. Theater crowded this half of the week.

The screen version of this drama of Bayard Veillere, while constructed from such cheering material as prison bars, brutal detectives, crooks, poverty, boudoirs compromising letters and one morder is not depressing to watch. Bather it is like an absorbing detective yarn, not too far from the possible Alice Joyce is probably responsible for this agreeable result. She has carefully refrained from treating her audiences to the overdoses of tragic grimacs Agri. Lynch, the loyal and unscrupulous little girl of the slums, assists her in lightening the effect.

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the plot of the film that is now the attraction at the T and D. Theater, it might be summed up as the triumph of a shop girl who has been arrested and sent to prison for the their committed by another girl. In prison she takes up the study of law, and, being gifted with an unusual brain, made use of her knowledge to succeed in several curious enterprises. Everything Mary Turner does—that is her name—is amazing, but sufficiently convincing.

The entire cast is satisfactory and the seitings strenuously correct. If Miss with the pert of Aggie Lvnch would sac-

with the pert of Aggie Lynch would sacrifice her cop of movie curls, and adopt another style of confure, the strongest conection would be removed.

In spite of curls the film is very strik-

Following sixty-five years' residence in Alameda county and almost as long an association with religious and social institutions of Oakland and vicinity, Mrs. Margaret B. Cooper died today at her home, 2525 Durant avenue, Berkeley. The funeral is planned for Saturdav afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following a service in the Brown chapel, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, under auspices of the Rev. E. L. Parsons, Berkeley St. Mark's Episcopal church, interment will take place at Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Cooper was seventy years old. She came to California as a child Herfather was J. M. Buffington, first president of the local Y. M. C. A., and founder of the local Y. M. C. A., and founder of the Oakland organization. He was also prominent in religious and financial circles of Alameda county and of the entire bay district

Widow of the late Eugene T. Cooper, prominent in church work here in the past, she has for the past few years resided in Berkeley. When Stanford university first opened she established a dormitory at San Carlos in a futile effort to combat the poor housing facilities at the time Establishment of campus homes for students ended her enterprise. She was especially well known as a member and donor of the local Y. W. C. A. An apartment in the local building is dedicated to her.

She is survived by a prother, William H, Buffington of San Francisco Herresidence here began' shortly after the city's establishment. She was a native of Massachusetts

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. — Despite the signature of Superior Judge J. V. Coffey to the decree ordering distribution of the \$2,600,000 Sharon estate among the heirs and his overruling of objections entered by attorneys for Frederick Wallace Sharon, Tacoma claimant for half the dead millionaire's fortune, appeals against the final settlement were im-

against the final settlement were immediately filed before the Supreme Court
together with pleas for a new contest.
The new case will be identical in form
to that just fought out before Judge
Coffey, which ended last Friday when
the court ordered the jury to bring in a
verdict favoring the estate company. Ninc of the jurors refused to bring in the verdict, and not until Judge Coffey selected a new foreman, who promptly signed the verdict for his two companions, did the case come to an end The attorneys for young Sharon ex-pressed bewilderment at what they termed "Judge Coffey's unusual legal action"

According to Attorney J M Oliver, chief counsel for the man who claims to be an adopted son of F William Sharon be an adopted son of F. William Sharon and who lost a fortune by Judge Coffey's decision, the appeals for a new trial were merely precautionary measures to be exercised only in case the appeals to the

higher court were refused.

The Sharon will provides that one-half of the \$2,600,000 estate shall be given to the widow, Mrs Louise Tevis Sharon, one-eighth to a sister, Lady Florence Hesketh of London, one-eighth to her son. Thomas Hesketh; one-twellth each to two nieces, Edith Newlands Johnson and Janet Newlands Johnson, and one-twelfth to a grand niece, Fredericka von Brodow of Germany.

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stamped Turkish Towels that are worth a great deal more than our special Friday price You will want several of these

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-75 extra fine Table Cloths with colored borders all around, pink or blue. Sizes 64x 68, an exceptional value for Friday only

Table

Cloths

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and

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Towels

Huck

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Cloths \$1.19

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

WAR IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS.

Official announcements by the British war office show that the casualties among the British forces in France for the month of May were 112,000 officers and men. The number of French soldiers killed, wounded or missing totals upwards of 200,000 for the same period. The casualties among the German armies on the western front for May was approximately, as estimated from the available reports, 360,000 men. On the Isonzo and Julian fronts the Italians claim to have killed or otherwise put out of action over 200,000 Austrians, and the Austrians claim that Italian casualties were 160,000. No figures have been published as to the losses in Macedonia. Albania and in Mesopotamia. About one million men were killed, wounded or "missing" during the month of May, 1917.

This should impress upon the minds of all that war is war and a serious business.

Mr. Herbert C. Hoover says that the war may last five years and he is not given to taking an exaggerated view of misfortune. Mr. Hudson Maxim says that the war probably will cost America 2,000,-000 men and all know that that may prove true.

These are things we should bear prominently in mind when considering the questions of tolerance and sympathy for those who are trying to interfere with the government's efforts to wage the war successfully, in order to bring it to a speedy close Alien residents and American citizens of foreign birth who are doing their best to conform to the laws of this country should receive the most kindly treatment, supported by sympathy for their situation. Until they are discovered in some overt act include restoration of the territory occupied by the of disloyalty it would be ungenerous and unmanly to attempt to cast suspicion upon them.

But no measure of sympathy or tolerance should be shown any person who is found guilty of acts or intentions to interfere with the prosecution of the war. Some aliens, naturalized, and native-born citizens conspired to interfere with the registration of men for military service. They probably will be found opposing the execution of the selective draft system of creating the necessary military forces to win this war. Plots to interfere with transportation facilities, food production, munition making and other necessary work are active in different communities. The persons connected with these enterprises are enemies of this government; if they are aliens they are spies within the country's mili- of the allies in this war will have failed of accomtary lines, and if they are citizens they are traitors and guilty of treason.

They are conscious of what they do and mindful of the penalties that have been prescribed for their crimes. They deserve no sympathy and no mercy. They are the most dangerous kind of enemies and the government cannot afford to be easy with them. They should not be confused with residents in this country who are honestly obeying the letter and the spirit of the laws and military regulations.

STILL PLAYING POLITICS.

members of the United States Senate find it impossible to forget politics and jobs for their constituents during the present national crisis. In their decalog the precept of Andrew Jackson concerning spoils takes first place.

Lester H. Woolsey to be solicitor of the State Department. This is one of the most important positions in the department next to the Secretary of State. Mr. Woolsey is eminently fitted for the mare. The sap cozed through the single coat of paint unusual interest to botanists. This office. He has been in the State Department for over green timber. She had an ordinary kitchen stove, region gains its peculiarity first for many years and was secretary to Mr. John Basselt Moore when the latter was counsellor of the depart- cause ordinary iron bedsteads could be set on her floors between the northern and southern ment, and he has from time to time discharged the work of the solicitor's office with conspicuous good enough boat for a submarine to sink, and she would else in the whole world. These facts ability. He has been in close touch with all the details of international affairs during the last three worthy to provide them while better boats are preparing. years, and particularly with matter relating to foreign trade and treaties. His nomination seemed to have been dictated by the fundamental principle of merit, and was one of those rare acts in the filling posals are parallel, not conflicting. There is no competiof important government offices which inspire the people with the hope that there may be a little can be outfitted with engines and boilers from shops not common sense on display after all.

thing wrong with Mr. Woolsey's record; he has not any of them Let Mr. Denman beat General Goethals in not eat. Many shall live by the sweat always been a Democrat. He had voted as a Re- Denman how ships should be built. There is work and publican until 1912. It is true that he has voted glory enough in either job. If either got in the way of for Mr. Wilson for President twice, but that is not be blame as well as praise in the proper quarter.

sufficient. The recommendation of the Secretary of State and the Attorney-General was not equal to silencing the opposition. The real reason for this is because two or three "deserving" candidates for the solicitorship have been interviewing the Senators, and when politicians want a political job Jerusalem." Shows how it has bemerit must go begging.

The Republican Senators have given notice that they will vote solidly for the confirmation of Mr. Woolsey, and it is not of record that they inquired how he would vote after Mr. Wilson's retirement from political life. So the President has had to in that year. write another "vigorous" letter to the Democratic Senators explaining that he believes that governmental competency should receive earnest consid. how it is with the Keet baby, which eration at this time. That is how it became known that some of the Senators are still pitting politics against efficiency in filling a \$5000 job.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

Many types of citizens are recognizable as we the commander of the American go about our daily affairs.

There are lots of men who carry a flag, waving and that is something of an offset t strenuously, and who cover their automobiles for Champ Clark and 'Gumshoe Bill' with the national colors.

There are others who are first to spring to their feet when the national anthem is played.

There are some who have cut their dinners down world that a giant comet is headed to four courses and who have planted "war gardens" in their back yards.

There are others who cry aloud against the anyway? Never heard of it. Buy a "boches" and for vengeance upon the murderers of the women and children of the Lusitania and for punishment for those guilty of the rape and enslavement of Belgians.

All these signs are praiseworthy and represent Father McGettinagn, C. P., of Ballydistinct phases of the national spirit. But there are the people, 'drink is the besettin' sin other types of patriotic citizens.

There are those who have enlisted in the army, the navy, the ambulance companies already at the battlefront, or in the hospital and Red Cross service.

And there are those who have purchased Liberty

To which of these classes do you belong? Or are inhaled." you giving material assistance to the nation's defense in any way?

SACRIFICE AND FAITH.

The Oakland city council and the Alameda county supervisors have formally resolved to sign all official letters with this patriotic slogan:

"Yours for victory through sacrifice and faith." There may be some cases in which this does not express the sentiment of the writer, but nevertheless it states a vital truth.

Victory can be achieved only through sacrifice; to many it will mean the supreme sacrifice of life. Such cannot be given without faith in the government of the nation, in democracy and civilization; faith in the ideals that have been raised up in this land through the sacrifice of the lives of patriots of other and earlier periods in the nation's devel- food speculators should be hung. We aredentials that would get him ness

France has restated her peace conditions. They enemy and reparation for the damage done on French soil. France cannot be satisfied with less. Reparation and restitution must not be confounded with indemnities as the fruit of victory. Fullest reparation must be exacted for the ruthless outlawry practiced on land and sea by the Prussian there will be doubts as to this last government before law and justice may be satisfied. Otherwise there can be no guarantee for future peace. If the governments and the people of the central powers are not impressed with the fact that they cannot violate the law of nations and the recognized rights of humanity, incontinently break faith with friendly governments and disregard the legal rights of peaceful and innocent noncombatants without punishment for such crimes, then the object plishment. If the Russian Socialists and the German-planted conference of Stockholm object to fulfillment of the demand of the law for the just punishment of crime, they are opposed to all law and order and must be disregarded in the discussion | navy yard are a menace to the welfare | this act, which will serve as the most of peace conditions.

SHIPS, SHIPS, SHIPS.

(New York Times.) General Goetha's and Mr. Denman have many friends eager to praise them both and regretful of any controversy between them. The case does not call for decision in favor of either. The decision over the submarines ing from Santa Cruz, to the effect that would be equally welcome by whatever means obtained, Apparently the greater portion of the Democratic or by whatever combination of means. There is no for making sulphate of potash as a 12th Street Near Clay. Telephone Oakland 71 means and no man superior to a combination of all by-product of cement, the estimate bemeans and all men. There is an enemy among us as well ing that out of former waste the ceas overseas in the spirit which prevents co-operation. ment factories can produce \$10,000, The public will be glad to see General Goethels build all 000 worth of potash annually, for use the steel ships he can and Mr. Denman build all the either as a fertilizer or in the making wooden ships he can. There will be none too many of of explosives. Santa Cruz advices do either or of both. It would be better that there should not specify whether this is saved from be a large surplus than the smallest deficiency. Of the escaping dust, itself a pest, but President Wilson the other day nominated Mr. course steel ships are better, and General Goethals is the the neighborhing plants have long very man to build the most possible, in the quickest labored along that line -San Berime, with the least cost. More power to his elbow. But that is no reason why there is not a place for the wooden ships. A sample of them was recently seen at a dock in Brooklyn. It would give a sailorman night- adjacent country contain features of because she would have had to wait a day or two for a regular ship's galley. She had no bunks or berths, be-

without delay. There was no fault this sailorman's horror flora, and, secondly, that it contains did not have, except that she did not sink. She was a species of trees that exist nowhere pay for herself with the first cargo she carried. It would have frequently brought into our midst be wicked to build such ships for peace. It is praise- botanists, dendrologists and other Just so there is new an exceptional demand for snips, the United States, but also Europe as ships, and more ships, for a special purpose. Their cost or excellence as ships is of no consequence. If the wooden boats would prevent the construction of iron ships, something might be said against them. But the two protion between the forests and rolling mills. The men who work in either cannot work in the other. Both sorts ordinarily used for such work. They can both carry food these unwortness down cold. There to the starting, and there are Americans capable of is work in the country for them to But the Democratic Senators have found some smeshing a submarine with a shot from the decks of do, and unless they work they should prompt shipbuilding. Let General Goethals teach Mr. the other, the case would be different, and there would

"Berlin induces Turks to defend come necessary to brace up one of he Central powers to fight its own abandon Jerusalem.

The Ad Club is to come this way in 1918. It will be one of the biggest things for California that will happen

The news is so fragmentary that at this distance it cannot be judged just som, but it seems to be a very unusual case, wherein a rich parent is willing to stand for the kidnapers' demands, but the authorities butted in and complicated the situation.

According to the Goldfield Tribuna forces is a sort of counter-irritant: 'General Pershing hails from Missouri Stone when it comes to war votes."

This calamity prediction fails to forry the Stockton Mail: "Professor Snyder, of Griffin, Ga., warns the this way. Oh, shucks! What do we care about a giant comet at a time like this? And where is Griffin, Ga:, Liberty bond, professor, and shut up.

Vouched for by the Marysville Apeal: "The poor shooting of the man who let go at the kalser reminds Tom Daly of the sermon preached by egearty, Donegal. 'Drink,' said he to o' ye. Shame on ye, shame! Drink that makes ye shoot at the landlords -an' miss 'em!' "

"Constance, you are wrong.

a native daughter of this State that Palm Beach, for climate, has nothing on Santa Barbara, and that even as swamp the Yolo basin has the Everglades skinned to death."

Unanswerable logic from the San ose Mercury: "When a big man is mean, he is meaner than a little man. There is more of him to be mean."

From the Gold Hill News, and not entirely definite, though entertaining: "Ladies are requested to bring all packages wrapped and addressed with the letters of their name mixed, to the committee at the church on Friday, June S."

recall a time when Mr. Leiter boosted the price of wheat so high that it cost his father one of the best corner right time might have made the starvbuildings in Chicago to settle his son's ing population of Belgium and Northpropably only speculators who win hung"

A German "committee" which is understands business.—New considering peace proposes the dismemberment of Russia as one of the steps toward it. Remembering the dismemberment of Poland, and how in nearly 150 years that has not proved a pronounced peacemaker, * . * *

Intelligencer: "Two members of our mission to Russia are Elfhu Root and herself, and its value as the first step Charles Edward Russell. 'Root' and 'rustle' are two American words which the new democracy ought to powerful economic ally cannot be understand."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

An investigation of the conditions in Vallejo complained of by Rev. Paul ator Edwin E. Grant, author of the redlight abatement bill, has been ordered by United States Attorney John W. Preston on the ground that the exvicious saloons near the Mare Island of the sailors and troops quartered there. The Attorney-General has been asked for instructions as to the manner of proceeding against such resorts. The State authorities have also been asked to assist in protecting the morals of the soldiers.-Valleto Times

Both Colton and Riverside will be interested in the announcement comnardino Sun.

The Monterey national forest and the reason that it is located in wha botanists term the "transition zone" scientists, not only from all parts of well.—Hollister Free Lance.

All spring the Press has been preaching against feeding the professional beggars, as a matter of food conservation. Now the State Council of Defense is making an appeal to the housewives or the State to turn of his brow, and not by the sweat of his tongue. Turn a deaf ear to their hard luck story, and unless they are willing to work for a meal let them go without.—Tracy Press.

ALAS! NO BUSINESS MAN

Such opposition to the appointment of Herbert C. Hoover as food con-The Nevada City News states the troller as has developed in the United the women's high theater hat annoy-States Senate is based on the plea Gaelic and garlic are two distinct lan- that he is not a business man, which, guages. The former is spoken with a alas! is true. By profession he is a mouthful of hay and the latter is mining engineer, and he knows so little about business that, being in Europe when the desperate condition The Chico Enterprise agrees with of Belgium was revealed, he abanthe native daughter: "Californians doned his profession and voluntarily will readily believe the testimony of organized the greatest and the most efficient relief work ever known in

human history. Mr. Hoover disbursed tens of millions of dollars, fed millions of people, allayed the suspicions of conqueror and conquered, and was so successful in all respects that when Germany, the super-efficient, was compelled to put the empire on rations, it went to him for advice and instruction. If, like most members of the Senate, he had only been a politician or a lawyer, there is no telling what prodigies of merchandising and distri-

oution he might have accomplished. Coming with no better record than this before the experienced captains of industry who dominate the who can such a man expect? He has Thy presence near, thy hand upon the no backing but his record, no standing Richmond Record-Herald on food no backing but his record, no standing anywhere except as,he is acclaimed by To credentials that would get him past the doorkeeper of a caucus or convention. Knowledge of all this at the to relief at the hands of one so poorly equipped for business as the Senate York

THE LOAN TO RUSSIA.

The loan of \$100,000,000, which the United States has just extended to Russia, has more significance than the mere financial facilities offered by the credit to that amount. It has This one is from the Seattle Post- tremendous political significance, both in the United States and in Russia towards a new organization of Russia's economic relations with her most overestimated.

When the United States, first among the nations of the earth, extended recognition to the new government of Russia, this recognition was not com-Smith, vice crusader, and former Sen- plete. It was merely a formal and official acknowledgment of the change that had taken place. Now the act of recognition is completed. The United States have definitely expressed istence of houses of prostitution and complete confidence in the regenerated Russia and the significance of durable foundation of true Russian-American friendship, cannot be gainsaid or overestimated. - Russkoys

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THE U BOAT PROBLEM.

Councilman William Watkinson took the initial step toward abating ance by introducing an ordinance in the City Council prohibiting the wearing of any head dress in theaters or other places of amusement, other than skull close-fitting head dress. Violators of the ordinance were to be fined not more than \$25 nor less than \$10.

Colonel John P. Irish and family passed the summer vacation Applegate, Placer county.

Mrs. Stuart W. Booth, Mrs. C. G. Wall, Miss Edith Wall and Alfred Wall left for a month's sojourn at

Members of the Oakland Elks were outing at San Rafael. The spread was given by Frank Ench of East Oakland MEMORY.

swore that all the beauty of thine

Should be a dream forgotten; nevermore

shake

were slain-Then some still night of stars, a breath of Spring,

And all the dead past kindles into tation?

Scribner

The Lesson in Politeness.

reau?'

"Now, Willie, supposing you accidentally stepped on a gentleman's foot, what would you say? "I would say, Beg pardon, sir."

-Carter in Philadelphia Press-

THE JESTER

Wrong Pew.

"'Scuse me, sir, is this the press bu-

"Yes, my child. What can I do for

"Mother says could you 'ave these

trousis done by Toosday?" - Fassing

"And if the gentleman gave you a dime for being polite, what would you do?" "I would step on the other and say 'Beg pardon' again."-Exchange.

No Reason Assigned. Vicar (at village Red Cross Concert)-Miss Jones will sing again-I cannot tell you why'!"-London Opinion.

Food Watchfulness. London Servant-If you please, ma'am, an official from the Government Condiment Economy Board to inspect the cruets-Passing Show.

Have You Bought Yours? Two of the cleverest Buy-a-Bond slo-

"Bond or Bondage?" "If you don't come across, the Germans And so I dreamed that all old things will. So buy a Laberty Bond."—Boston

The Slackers.

here during the week for peace and medi-

Sexton-Aye, sir, that they do; why I -Charles W. Kennedy in the June caught two of 'em in 'ere only last week. —Cassell's Saturday Journal



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1917.

The dangers of acute "dystocia" in the "sub-glenoid fossa," which lurk within every saloon for the harddrinker or other citizen who dallies with the flagon of nut-brown ale, were outlined in all their shuddering horror, before the closing session of the California State Homeopathic Soclety's annual convention today by Dr. R. F. Tomlinson of San Francisco. In man-about-town English, "dystocia" is an expensive name for pain," while the "sub-glenoid fossa," which sounds like a war maneuver, is that portion of the human anatomy handled in raising babies from the floor, or in expurgated terms, "arm-pits." The gist of the medical man's remarks implies that every time a thirsty citizen raises a glass of thirsty citizen raises a glass of "snake-bite" from the polished mahogany of a bar, he takes a chance of dislocating his arm.

Added to this horror is that of reaching for money. This, says Dr. Tomlinson, by induction, is highly dangerous, The sudden impulsive gesture produces a "sub-laxation of the acromian process" with more "dystocia" and a great possibility of not getting the money at all. The "pie-arm:" which is commonly found in boarding-houses and is caused by grabbing at butter, pie and other sea-sonings out of reach, may also have is form of dislocation. Walking with one's hands in one's

pockets, amputation of both arms at the shoulders, or being born without arms are three remedies for the dif-ficulty suggested, aside from opera-

ls 100 feet away, and powerful od igh to cost a man his life, Dr. A. Cowperthwaite, of Los Angeles. Cowperthwaite, of Los Angeles. 'This is a common cause with us of the extent to which rare product is useful in the cure prevention of cancerous growths. Coording to Dr. Cowperthwaite, use of raidum is an adjunct to rations. He himself reported only failures with the treatment out of and of these six most of them ere compelled from one reason or nother to stop the treatment. Skin cancers or outside epitheliomas, he declared, were entirely different from and strain that are with us now.

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This is a common cause with us of the I love my fellow beings. Some of the Los Angeles boys who are here know that I love my fellow beings. I am glad to be with those that are fighting for humanity and are helps in urging you to save. We can buy to save we always have done, better. I honor the men and women who live for other people. As much as I can I honor the medical profession for what it is doing and is gardened and strain that are with us now.

"It is good to have a part in this our own here at home.

"This is a common cause with us of the Los Angeles boys who are here grow something in the fields that can be used by the soldier in active service. I do not believe in parsimony, in urging you to save. We can buy to save and sell as we always have done, but we can also practice economy. Many of you can realize how much we waste, and I speak principally to the housewives now, when I say that grow and strain that are with us now.

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Among the speakers at the closing session of the convention were. Dr

Governor Stephens Tells Homeopaths of Need of Economy

Declaring that a great national responsibility devolved upon the country's medical profession in the teaching of the youth of the nation hygenic and physical conservation along lines that would enable them to withstand the rigors of war, Gov-ernor William D. Stephens last night addressed more than 100 members of the California State Homeopathic Society at their annual convention ban-quet in the Hotel Oakland on "Preparedness and Potatoes."

The state's chief executive also

urged intensive conservation in food matters, along lines already laid down by the state council of defense, and paid high tribute to the work the women of the state are doing in aiding in the carrying out of the na-

tional program of food conservation.
The governor said:
"I am glad that an opportunity has been afforded me to be here with you this evening. For the past thirty days I have been a very busy man with the legislation that the legis-lative body of the state has left for me to consider. I was asked this afternoon if I had considered it from ions and medicinal treatments.

Carrying enough radium in his a homeopathic or an allopathic stand-point. I replied that it had depended point. I replied that it had depended upon the legislation, for I have handed out both large and small doses.

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each week had better hurry.

SUITS

come before it is too late. The earlier in the day the better.

Conservation Urged Save Slice Bread Day

I have preached preparedness be cause I was, firmly convinced that there was trouble

We can buy and sell as we always have done, but we can also practice If each family

States would save one slice of bread per day it would mean the conservation of 475,000 of wheat.

I have fought for womankind for many years and have at last seen California become the State for women and womenkind-Governor Stephens to Homeopath Society Delegates.

It means that primarily we are helpwhen they come you will be ready to school course is of eighteen months' meet them. Our boys will go to the duration, the school starting every three front. It is our duty to see that we months. Applicants should apply to the send them food enough. Men can Oakland office, 208 Commercial building. fight over there, but they must have food. And in this work we must remember to prepare food not only for the boys on the battlefields, but for

from the table it would mean the conservation of 475,000 acres of

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WEEK

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have the opportunity this sale presents. Think of it! Think of the pleasure of having a new Suit,

Dress or Coat by paying only one dollar. Come tomorrow. Come Saturday, but by all means

COATS

at the Municipal Auditorium during the evenings of July 12, 13 and 14, members of Battery B, California Field Artillery, will bid farewell to their home county before receiving federal mustering orders. It is understod that the troops will enter the nation's regular service August 5.
Plans are being carried forward according to H. C. Tuck, president of the Oakland local.

make of the exhibition an example of Alameda county's ability as represented by the youthful fighting men. Spectacu-lar evolutions will be conducted with the field guns, which, it is expected, will in time see actual service on the western European battlefront. The proceeds from the exhibition will be devoted to the enrichment of the company's mess

Regular service recruiting offices have been crowded during the past few days with men eager to begin their training regular draft procedure. The navy age-limits, according to Chief Electrician F. Bidwell in charge of the office work in Oakland, are from 17 to 35 years. This gives men, eliminated by draft age

limits, a chance to enlist. Announcement was made by naval recruiting men that sixteen landsmen, acquainted with gas-engine workings are eligible to enter the navy as avia-tors, at the Pensacola, Fla., training ing to preserve democracy. It is our school. One-half of the men will enter duty as citizens of this free republic the machinists mate ranks while the to make sacrifices and endure trials other eight will be associated with and hardships. And I know that quartermaster's aviation service. The Twelfth street and Broadway.

Army announcements contain the in-teresting feature, overlooked by many, that men outside the draft age limits or too old even to enlist in the regular service may come to Uncle Sam's aid by joining one of the special corps which require technical or special training. The age-limit for these men is 45 yars. Seven men were enlisted yesterday by the army enlistment party, under Sergeant Edward Kinzell. Three men were taken by the navy party. The marine corps men are awaiting next week for their big efforts. That the navy will have its full allotment by September 1 was the confident statement made by Chief Electrician Bidwell today.

Among the speakers at the closing trouble wheal. I did not anticipate council of defense, founded a few for a "Grand Oners and Ballat" to the selective service army, one in trouble with Composed of the convention were. Dr. H. Stambach, Dr. J. W. Henserson and others. At the conclusion of the convention session, the delegates went on a sight-seeing trip of the east-bay district as guests of local members of the society.

The war is now on us. We must the society.

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Warnings spoken by N. A. Richard son, member of the State executive committee of the Socialist party in California, to the effect that the Cali-fornia Socialists will withdraw from the national party unless the anti-draft resolution adopted at the So-cialist convention on April 7 is re-pudiated, are futile and meaningless.

"Richardson can speak only for himself personally in such a matter," he said this morning. "The Socialist party in California is not run by its executive committee. As a matter of fact the Socialists all over the United States are at the present time voting on two resolutions—the majority and minority reports presented at the na-tional convention. Both resolutions condemn war in general and advocate peace, but one—the majority report is more outspoken in its disapproval immediately rather than walt for the of the idea of military conscription and military training.
DIVISION IS SHARP.

"There is a sharp division of opin-ion among Socialists over these reports and the result of the referen-dum cannot be forecast. State Sec-retary T. W. Williams of Los Ange-les, after consultation with federal officials, refused to mail the officia ballots to the different locals in California on the ground that the jority report, printed on the ballots, was treasonable. But the vote is being taken just the same, as every Socialist knows the wording of both resolutions through the convention

THREAT NOT RECEIVED. CHICAGO, June 7.—Adolph Ger-mer, secretary of the national Socialist party, said today that N. A. Rich ardson, who has threatened that Callthe national organization if it does not repudiate the anti-draft resolu-tions of April 7, does not represent the official California branch of the party.

yet from Richardson," said Germer. He was asked if the party contemplated a repudiation.

"Not that I know of," he replied.

"We are still voting on it by mail and the vote will not; be complete until the end of the month."

PLAN NEW CAMPS SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Tw sites for divisional cantonments for

both tracts will be made.

American Lake, Washington, is the only cantonment so far located in this department, although a National Guard camp has been announced for Linda Vista, near San Diego.

FEARS PROSPERITY

ST. LOUIS, June 7 .- "There will be no hard times in America on account of the war," Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo told 350 bankers of the Middle West here "My only apprehension is that there will be too much prosperity.' "Of the ten billions to be raised this year for the war I believe 18 per cent, or \$1,800,000,000, should be raised by tax-

McAdon is there in connection with the liberty bond campaign. After delivering two addresses this afternoon before the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World convention and the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, he will leave for a tour of the South.

TRACE RADIO SPIES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.-Information which may prove valuable in running down the sources of supposed com-Germany Mexico via wireless is in the hands of Federal authorities here today. George F. Haller, electrical equipment dealer has turned over a letter he received from George F. Nolan, now in Mexico, asking quotations of a wireless set with 1350 miles radius, delivered at Mexicali. opposite Calexico. The letter cautioned secrecy. Haller refused the

DEFENDS HOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .- Protesting that the German House should not be classified as an un-American institution, John Hermann, president of the associa-tion, and S. J. Theisen, its attorney, have appealed to United States District Attornev John W. Preston for disapproval of the report of Deputy United States Marshal Allen P. Joy and for a reversal o the order that Frank Mayer, janitor, must move from 186 Gough street, which is within the restricted area around the State Armory at Fourteenth and Mission.

WHAT IS DOING

Dr. Jacob Neito lectures on the Second Commonwealth, Golden West Hall. California State Homoepathic Society convention. Hotel Oakland.

Boy Scout benefit show, Pantages,

Orpheum—Thirty Minutes at Capwell's

Roof Garden.
Pantages—The Phun Phiends.
Bishop—The Old Homestead.
Columbia—Will King in something dif-

Erent.
Broadway—"Troubles-Troubles."
T. & D.—Within the Law.
Kinema—Theda Cara,
Franklin—Wm. S. Hart.
Idora Park—Inland Beach.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Fiedmont Baths—Ocean water swim-

WHAT IS DOING

Y. M. I. and Y. L. I. dance, Hotel Oak-land, evening.

Boy Scout benefit show, Pantages, even-

Cross benefit play, church, evening, Ferkeley High Cost of Living Society holds benefit ball, Wilkins Hall, Berkeiey, evening.

BOARD VOTES TO EXONERATE ITS SECRETARY

Official approval of the verdict of the Board of Education exonerating Secretary Daniel W. Pratt from the charges made against him by School Director Harry L. Boyle was given at a meeting of the board last night. A resolution was adopted affirming the findings of the board in committee of the whole. The official resolution adopted at the macting follows: meeting follows:

"Resolved, That after a full complete and public hearing of the statements made by Director Boyle concerning the secretary of the board and other employees at the meeting held June 4, it is found that each and every allegation so made by Director Boyle is false and untrue and was made without warrant, justification or provocation, except the statement that the department auto had been used by the secretary out-side of business hours. It is found that the use so made of the department auto by the secretary was with the approval of members of this board and that no improper use of the machine at any time has been made by the secretary.

"It is further found that the secretary and other employees attacked by Director Boyle in the performance of their respective

NO. 107.

L. Beale, a retired accountant, unmar-ried, living with his mother at 1465 Clement street, was accepted as the tenth juror this morning in the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney, accused of murder as a re-sult of the preparedness parade bomb explosion before Superior Judge Erime's

Beale, who has slight difficulty in bearing, said he could give the defendant a fair and impartial trial. In response to questions of both sides, he explained that he had lived eighteen years in the Hawaiian Islands and came to this city three years ago.

duties have the full confidence and commendation of this board and that the attack by Director Foyle was without foundation and was grossly unjust."

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of the strangest cases of aphasia that of the leaves or the lusciousness of the police and medical attendants have the roots and vines. Where once the bay cities. nau to deal with for several years, lawns spread their velvety greenness nau to deal with for several years, lawns spread their velvety greenness. Mrs. Frank C. Pague will be a Not only is the young woman's name now tubers wave friumphantly. Monday hostess, opening her attracand address unknown to the authorities, but the circumstances surround- and lifted their rosy blossoms in dis- coterie of women who have decided saunt may be insufficiently ing her previous to her arrival at the dain over the humble; sisters in the ings through the summer. So many nourished, but when he resumes his full

on the car last night after he had stopped at the corner. Two men were with her, add witnesses, and used lower down in Hazel lane, where General Oscar F. Long and Mrs. Long they disappeared shortly after placing her on the car.

The young woman acted queerly and attracted so much attention that Mators called Officer T. F. O'Neil to the car at Twelfth and Broadway, who promptly took her in charge. At the hospital the young woman shook her head, or gave negative answers to all police questions as to name, address, large and discovered that the art of hospital the young woman shook her head, or gave negative answers to all police questions as to name, address, large and discovered that the art of hospital the young woman shook her head, or gave negative answers to all police questions as to name, address, large and wegetables. And lower down in Hazel lane, where General Oscar F. Long and Mrs. Long and Mrs. Long and Mrs. And it has aiready been discovered that the art of hospital the young woman shook her head, or gave negative answers to all police questions as to name, address, large and vegetables. And lower down in Hazel lane, where General Oscar F. Long and Mrs. Long and Mrs. Long and Mrs. And it has aiready been discovered that the art of hospital the young woman shook her head, or gave negative answers to all police questions as to name, address, large and care. So the sport of the carly morning in the Long household is the mastering of this new art. Mrs. Long and Miss Sally Long, find heaps of their daughter, Miss Grace I. Wallace to witness on the double of the wich which calls itself the "Worth While Club," are Mrs. J. L. Fuller, Mrs. F. So Osgood, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Mrs. C. A. Black, Mrs. J. L. Wellace to which calls itself the "Worth While Club," are Mrs. J. L. Wellace So Osgood, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Mrs. C. A. Black, Mrs. J. L. Wellace to which calls itself the "Worth While Club," are Mrs. J. L. Wellace So Osgood, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Mrs. C. A. Black, Mrs. J. L. Wellace to which calls itself the "Wo identity of the two men and other vital are doing something which is a fac-information. A thorough examination tor in that huge task which the wom-will be made today by physicians. The en of the nation have before them in beautiful mystery woman is about 25 the war days. years old, with dark hair and dark. The William

TRAIN CRASHES INTO AUTO WRECK

five-ton truck driven by Martin Martinson at Schuetzen Park, near Oak Hill cemetery, this morning. Martinson was hurled a distance of fifty feet against J. A. Johnson, 2 San Jose farmer, who was driving parallel to the track in a light wagon.

The force of the impact threw both men to the ground, seriously injuring Martinson and badly bruising Johnson. The truck was pitched clear of the track. Members of the train crew and passengers assisted in

VISITS HOSPITAL: Edie. in charge of the partment of the United States Army on the coast, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kipp. Colonel Edie is at present stationed at the Presidio. His wife will be a frequent visitor in the east bay cities and will be extensively feted

Departure from the regulation hospital romance which generally prescribe the meeting of a pretty nurse and a grateful patient in some sick ward, resulted in the wedding of Miss Meta van Beek, a young graduate nurse of 5816 Lawton avenue and Warren D. Wolf, wealthy cement manufacturer of Santa Cruz. Wolf met Miss van Beek in the French hospital in San Francisco when he went there, not as a patient, but as a visitor to another nurse friend.

Rev. Frank Linder of the Wesley Methodist church. Richmond, performed the odist church. Richmond, performed the wedding ceremony last night at the bride's home on Lawton avenue. Miss Gertrude van Geek, a sister of the bride, and Johan Sudmerer were the atendant

ants.
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Jean-nette van Beek of Hanford. She has lived in Oakland with her sister since she became a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf will make their home in Santa Cruz.

Crook, principal of the Berryessa Grammar school, charged with bat-

land, who found her legs covered with welts. She later was placed in the Garden City sanitarium.

Hair Tinting All the Rage inspiration is present in the crying need of the wounded soldiers and lit-

The Absolute and Utter Harmlessness "Brownatone" Has Made Hair
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You need not tolerate gray, streaked or faded hair another day. It takes but a few moments to apply "Brownatone" with your with your seeking to take succor to the soldiers and the children across the seas. "Brownstone" Has Made Hair Triding Safe and Easy.





greater fun than it sounds. A while corps will be patriotic features along-back there was a slogan "back to the side the Red Cross booth." country." But now the country has come to the city. Not a man or wombelling the country has come to the city. Not a man or wombelling the country has come to the city. Not a man or wombelling the country has come to the city. Not a man or wombelling the country has come to the city. Not a man or wombelling the country has considered and country has considered and country has considered and country has country has country has considered and country has considered and country has considered and country. an or child but can sit literally by

Mrs. E. M. Tilden, with her two plies of the State Council of Defense. their own potato patch and watch the sons, will spend the summer near. Not only young children, but adoles-Skaggs Springs in Sonoma county, cent boys and girls should be exempted onions sprout. The smart set were the first to become enamored of the notion of turning waste garden spaces She has already left for the Eakle in any extreme re-arrangement of the With memory gone, a beautiful into abundantly bearing spois where ranch, planning a delightful outing family table—such is the advice given young woman is held at the Emer- luncheon and dinner menus arfe con- through the midseason. Mrs. Tilden to the committee by the dietetic experts gency hospital today, a victim of one spicuously swelled by the crisp green is the wife of the lumber magnate, of the University of California College of **\$** \$ \$

Where once roses ruled as sovereigns tive home, 389 Adams street, to that and lifted their rosy blossoms in discoterie of women who have decided adult may lose a few pounds in weight hospital are being eagerly sought by flower kingdom now they are crowd-detectives from the central office.

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ed rudely by bold and vulgar demo-decrease a bit the full attendance.

detectives from the central office. Whether or not two men, who stood at Twelfth and Poplar streets and placed the beautiful girl on the street car are in any way responsible for the victim's condition forms the blank wall which inspectors are endcavoring to pierce by investigation.

According to the testimony of Conductor A. Mattos of a West Twelfth street car, the girl reluctantly climbed on the car last night after he had stopped at the corner. Two men were

In the group of a score or more which calls itself the "Worth While Club," are Mrs. J. L. Fuller, Mrs. F.

The William E. Sharon lawn is also the conventional veil. a flourishing potato patch, which will shower of white roses. satin and lace with which was worn

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represents the pioneer Californian.

bay cities and will be extensively feted during the midsummer not only by the service set, but by the old friends

"The handsome ballroom at "Arbor Villa" will be the setting for the

Mills Club of Alameda county who will be the particular hostesses, Mrs. Smith, who is a trustee of Mills College, extending the courtesy of her

A notable program of song with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eddy, R. E. G.

Keene and Frederick Biggerstaff will

Those who will assist in making the several hundred guests welcome

Clara K. Wittemeyer, Miss Ethel Moore. Mrs. Sophia Fiske Peart, Mrs.

E. C. Wright, Mrs. Alexander Morrison, Miss Helen Kimball, Mrs. Gros-

precede the game of cards.

of the family as well.

a flourishing potato patch, which will stock not only the larders of the immediate family circle, but will be a welcome addition to the cellars of the several daughters. Among the other families who are taking a special pride in their prize vegetables can pride in their prize vegetables are the Frank C. Havens, the William Cobland where they will remain unarc the Frank C. Havens, the William Letts Olivers, who are trying an intensive farming in their small orchard in Vernon Heights; the F. M. Smiths, whose gardens are already famous; the J. B. Richardsons. til the early September. Alltucker will do special work in the summer session of the University of Cali-

Miss Alice Davis will plan her wed-SAN JOSE, June 7.—The north-bound Southern Pacific local between this city and San Francisco struck a five-ten truck driven by Martin Martinson at Schuetzen Park, near Oak being done in the series are rare. But a five tables a June hostesses are rare. But a ing within a fortnight from Joplin, where the young couple will establish their home, following the honey-

Miss Elizabeth Adams was a dinner hostess last evening, entertaining at the Woman's Athletic Club in San Francisco, where 250 of the smart set assembled at the regular Wednesday Johnson. The track. Members of the clear of the track. Members of the train crew and passengers assisted in bringing the injured men to this city. They were treated at the Columbia through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in elected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. They have lected to establish themselves in through the summer. Summer the summer through through through through the summer through through through through thro Berkeley and are already cozily established at Hotel Shattuck. For the lished at Hotel Shattuck. For the Sicklen, E. Swift Train, Gordon John-past season or so the Kipps have re-

Miss Else Schilling was another of represents the pioneer Californian. Klpp's father, Bishop William I. Klpp, the local young women who claimed was the founder of the Episcopallan dinner guests, sharing her hospitality church on the coast. was the founder of the Episcopanan where the coast.

Mrs. Edle, wife of Colonel G. L. Edle, in charge of the medical department of the United States Army

bor Villa" will be the setting for the most brilliant function of the week tomorrow when Mrs. F. M. Smith opens the East Oakland estate to some 500 guests. It is the women of the battle for food. There are other branches of the state government which are doing wonderful work, too.

"Yesterday 375,000 young men were registered by the state registrapreuged by the local alumnae might tion bureau, with the co-operation of be completed. A musicale and card officials of cities, towns and counties, party will round out the comfortable. The work was accomplished and counties. disturbance, the officers rendering sum which goes into the furnishing of the new college dormitory. valuable service expected by your governor so that be will be able to present to the President of the United States the registration complete.

"The completed list is an honorable one. I wish that I had a boy whose name could be placed on that list. It is an honor for any young man to will be Mrs. Smith, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Miss Maizie Nichol, Mrs. Charles Frost, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. Minna McGauley, Mrs. John H. Perine, Mrs. Joseph Carlston, Miss Hette B. Ege, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Miss Care for their bodies so that they care for their bodies so that they may come home again. You gentle-men of the medical profession have a greater responsibility in this regard than the average man, for you have Grammar school, charged with battery by Mamie Scales, aged 14. a pupil of his school, will be tried on Jeanne Gregory. Mrs. Clarence Wetter by Marie I i û a. In.

The circle by Marie Scales aged 14. a pupil of his school, will be tried on Jeanne Gregory. Mrs. Clarence Wetter doing their best all over the country, more, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. Peter doing their best all over the country, The girl charges that on Monday afternoon she was unmercifully heaten by Crook with switches and a least on beaten by Crook with switches and a least on that she was forced to summon a physician, Dr. C. A. Way-Wish stephen J. Sul and many others.

O O O

Union Square in San Francisco, that famous spot in the western world which has been the scene of perhaps more phases of human endeavor than any other in California, will stage a wonderful pageant on Saturday. And here were in these days example to makind. It is to the women as well as the men that the United States.

> PALMER PAYS TRIBUTE. Rev. Albert W. Palmer of the Ply mouth Congregational Church, one of the speakers at last night's banquet, paid high tribute to the work of the swell the coffers of those who are paid high tribute to the work of the seeking to take succor to the soldiers medical profession as social service

workers. He said:
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"One of the fine things about the rour hair the our east shore smart set are giving the days to assisting in the preparations for the big carnival of funder of the vision of social service. The control of the vision of social service will not a and will help in the pretty booths on the control of the vision of social service. The control of the fine things about the medical profession is that it seems that it seems to have gotten the vision of social service. The control of the fine things about the medical profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of social service. The control of the fine things about the medical profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of social service. The control of the fine things about the medical profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of social service. The control of the fine things about the medical profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of social service. The control of the fine things about the medical profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of social service. The control of the profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of social service. The control of the profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of social service. The control of the profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of social service. The control of the fine things about the medical profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of social service. The control of the fine things about the service will be seen the control of the control of the fine things about the control of the control of the profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of the profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of the profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of the profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of the profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of the profession is that it seems to have gotten the vision of the profession is the p whose '9 camp at the Fete Feministe
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endeavors to avoid waste! Such is the warning sounded by the

Committee on Resources and Food Supration without disastrous results. If his enthusiasm for national thrift leads him to eat less than his actual need, the

The Curious Quest Mr. Ernest Bliss

E. Phillips Oppenheim

(Continued from Yesterday.) The young man was shy at first and seemed at the point of sheering off after a few more amenties. Suddenly, how-

ever, he changed his mind.
"Like to sit down?" he asked. "I took
a couple of stalls, but my friend was not able to come.' Bliss promptly accepted the invita-tion. The young man produced a card and became contidential. His name was

ter. It was a house ceremony read and became confidential. His name was by Rev. H. D. Zimmerman, pastor of the Melrose Baptist Church. The wedding gown was a combination of up to London on business and stayed to see the football match at the Crystal the conventional veil. She carried a Palace. He knew nothing about London,

"Rotten place, London," he remarked.

"Nothing to do after half-past twelve. Have you ever been to Paris?" "Once or twice," Bliss told him. well enough, but London's only dull if you don't know your way about."
"How the mischlef is any one who only

comes up once a month to find their way about?" grumbled the young enan whose name was Sturgess.
"Well, what would you like to do?"
Bliss asked. "Would you like to go to a

mixed bridge club and see some beautiful ladies play bridge?" We can have a drink there, at any rate, even if you don't play cards."
"Rather," the young man declared en-"I've heard of those

thusiastically. "Too easy," Bliss sighed under his breath.

The bridge club was a surprise even to Bliss. A highly respectable commissionaire received them at the door. A still more respectable majordomo, who, curiously enough, welcomed Bliss with all the respect of an old acquaintance, inbeing written in the visitor's book.

The card room was quietly but hand-lice under the personal command of Cap-

Bliss approached. the entrance "Come and sit down and talk to me, be kept free.

Bliss, divining that this Fortescue, did as ne was was told. Mr. Sturgess was shy at first, but was very soon put at his ease. The lady was particularly gracious to him.
"Would you like a rubber of bridge?"
Bliss asked his new friends.
"I'm on for anything," Sturgess replied.

"What about you?" he asked the lady gallantly. She smiled at him.
"I don't think I'm very keen tonight,"
she confessed. "I've been racing, and Sandown always gives me a headache. Don't let me stop you, though, if you really do want to play."

"Don't care what I do," the young man declared. "I'm all on for a gamble."
"We don't play for high stakes here," the ledy said with an amiable smile, "and unless you're a remarkably good player. Mr. Sturgess, I shouldn't advise you to play for anything more than the club points. The people here are pretty good, and they all know one another's methods

Mr. Sturgess was a trifle dashed. He seemed, also, somewhat perplexed. "I have been telling your friend Mr. Johnson." he explained to the lady, "that I don't know anything about the runs up here. I come from Leicestershire. What I should really like, if such a thing were to be had, would be a little mild gamble. All the papers tell us there's plenty of it going on, but the difficulty for an out-

sider is to find it."

The lady yawned slightly.
"I fancy that sort of thing," she said, "exists chiefly in the imagination of the journalist. Good evening, Jimmy; are you going to make up a rubber?"

Mr. Fancourt, who had just strolled in, paused and nodded to Bliss.
"I'm not keen," he replied, glancing at "I'll make up if you want

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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because in these days everything must is looking at the United States find its excuse in the world war, the is looking at the present moment. Inspiration is present in the crying and in the realization of these expectations are supported by the way and the way and the way are the united States. find its excuse in the world war, the inspiration is present in the crying need of the wounded soldiers and little orphans of our sister allies. Soldiers are ciety has found that to touch its heart is looking at the present moment. There's a wonderful difference between getting rid of a corn now and the way they used to try to get rid of it only four or five years ago. "Gets-It" has revolutionized corn history. It's the only



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called "restorers."
Any shade from light from light screen who helped here in finding funds for the French reliefact standing ready to extend their aid across the bay.

Sample and booklet sent on receipt of the square with booths on three sides where society women in continental dries from The Kenton Pharmacai (20, 574 Coppin Bidg. Covington, Ky., if ware's tells nothing of the pictures question to accept a substitute. No samples at dealers, linest on "Brownatone" at your hair-size of the counters. Don't accept and tollet counters. Don't accept any substitute.—Advertisement.

all the women who helped here in Inding funds for the French relief—are standing funds for the various boulevards and high-marks ways of the county.

A dancing pavilion in the center of the county.

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CROWD SEES WAR LESSON FOOD FOR YOUNG TRIBUNE DAY SETS RECORD. PÄTRIOTISM RULES EVENTS

of Oakland something to think about at TRIBUNE Day at Idora Park yester-

The military spectacle staged by the Oakland battery was a revelation in military maneuvers to the thousands who were the guests of The TRIBUNE yesterday. It showed the people all sides of a soldier's life, for the spectacle staged the work of a camp, the amuse-ments in which the boys find relaxation, and, last of all, the actual work of a battery in action. It was an inspiring display, and it

aroused the wildest enthusiasm. It fitted the time. The day before was given over to the

most solemn duty that a boy can render his country-registration for service in defense of his home and in defense of the liberty of the nations of the world. On that day hundreds of thousands of young men in this country had pledged the nation that they would go to war and give their lives, if necessary, in its defense. This act meant much to every family in the land, for there was not one family that did not have some relative who placed his name on one of the

The seriousness of the time and of the act of registration had been thoroughly impressed upon everybody. The newspapers of the day were filled with figures showing the offering that every family was making to the country. The call to arms had been sounded.

The day following was TRIBUNE Day.
And so it was fitting that TRIBUNE
Day should be made a military spectacle, and a military spectacle it was, with Battery B of Oakland as the very center of attraction.

Battery B is an Oakland organization and is composed wholly of Oakland young men. Battery B was organized in Oakland seven years ago, and has maintained an organization, with some discouragements, ever since.

But the discouragements are over

now, for Battery B has a record that it can point to with pride. It has served on the Mexican border under General Pershing, and has come back to Oakland with the highest commendations of the with the highest commendations of the officers of the regular service, and now the battery has been called out for service, it may be in France. In less than two months the battery will be mustered in, for on August 5 it will become part of the regular establishment of the United States Army. Where it will be ordered at that time no one knows, but the officers and men expect to go to that mysterlous district, 'somewhere in France.'

EVENT OF DAY.

Thus it was that when The TRIBUNE announced that Battery B would stage the event of the day, the people of Carband the home town of the battery.

Carband the home town of the battery. officers of the regular service, and now

the event of the day, the people of Oakland, the home town of the battery. determined that the boys should be given right royal good send-off.

Such a packed mass of humanity as crowded the new stadium at the Park! The seats were jammed.
All around the field men and women and children elbowed each other to

somely turnished.

Incre were roun takes that I, r. Eviter of the Root there is to keep the crowd from surging upon to keep the crowd from surging upon to keep the crowd from surging upon the field, while the naval apprentices wearing a big hat, held out her hand us from Yerba Buena Island had to guard the entrance for the battery that it might

dear Mr. Johnson," she said. "You may introduce your friend."

And at that there were thousands who introduce your friend." battle and contented themselves with visits to the concessions and the enjoyment of the many features of the park.

The credit for the drill and the maneuvers belongs to Lieutenant Clyde C. Alexander of B Battery. Major Ralph J. Funeuf of the Fleid Artillery Batallion. gave his general supervision to the event, and Captain Harry F. Huber of Battery B, who is always working for the success of his command, gave his advice and passed upon the plans as proposed, but Lieutenant Alexander worked out the details of the entire program and fitted the events to the grounds. The general of-ficers of the artillery batallion and Captain Huber gave the responsibility to Lieutenant Alexander and give him the rredit for the event.

credit for the event.

But the people of Oakland give the credit to the whole battery.

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The people of Oakland now know some of the work that a United States artil-ARE SHOWN WORK.

The people of Oakland now know some of the work that a United States artilleryman has to do. and by this splendid spectacle of TRIBUNE Day they have been brought in closer touch and in a more hearty sympathy with the United the south, end was supposed to be a for-

boys of Battery B in particular.
The idea that Lieutenant Alexander carried cut in his plans was to show what a member of the field artillery service of the Army has to do for work and what he does for pleasure, and what he does in

To illustrate the work of the soldier there was first a display of gun drill. the other under Sergeant G. H. Knudsen, went through the most complicated drill that the grounds would allow. Lieuten-ant Alexander commanded the entire de-

and Stable Sergeant Matt Martich as his Each gun section was fully equipped with six horses and with an accompany-ing gun caisson.

Everybody was in full army regalia. The men were in khaki and the guns were the dull war color that they bore on the Mexicon border last fall There was no gold braid, and the only bit of color was the little red artillery guidon that bore the crossed cannon and

the battery letter. Everything else was the somber color of war.

The heavy gun carriages raitled and banged over the field, and the equally heavy harness clanked and rattled, and the horses galloped and panted and the men swayed and, it is possible, swore a little, as the horses were the constant of the same as the horses were the same as the same little, as the horses were turned in an incredibly small space and swung around the turns, almost on their side wheels.

The horses and the guns raised a light pall of dust over the field, and the very it impressive.

TRY FOR TIME. somberness of the whole spectacle made

Then, at a signal, the whole detach-ment swung into the middle of the field, and pitched camp, endeavoring to make it in record time.

The guns were swung into place at the four corners, and ropes were stretched to make a corral. The horses were unhitched and tethered in the corral. Then each man got out his little shelter tent, and in a few minutes' time the stadium looked like a military camp with sentries on guard and everything in the most strict military order.
So much for the every day work of the

artillery soldler.

Then came a series of races and amusements, and some of even these had

The shoe race furnished the fun of he occasion

the occasion.

The shoes of the participants were piled at one end of the stadium, and the men stood by their horses at the other. As the whistle sounded they mounted, rode to the pile of shoes, picked thein own and threw the rest away, and rode back to the starting point. As the shoes were thrown around and the men searched for their particular a fortger, the ed for their particular *footgear the crowd shouted in glee. Sergeant Matt Martich won the races with Private Chil-A "CIRCUS STUNT."

A regular circus stunt was given by Private Bud Heathorn and Private John White in a Roman bareback race. The men raced with their horses galloping at top speed, the riders standing. Private Heathorn is credited with

victory.
Then Sergeant Matt Martich gave an exhibition of hurdle racing. Sergeant Martich has a horse of which he is very proud and to which he has given a great deal of care and attention, and the Ser-geant and "Dan" showed the audience some splendid riding feats.

Then came the gun section contest.

The two sections, commanded by Ser-

seants Petersen and Knudsen had to wheel their guns into position, unlimber each piece and go into action. The horses tore in from the entrance and amid a cloud of dust and wild clieers of enthusiasm each gun crew endeavored to beat the other.

Sergeant Petersen's crew won the contest and the silver loving cup donated by W. N. Jenkins and the Royal Nestor cigarettes donated by C. E. Taylor, the Nestor representative on this coast.

audience were attacking. Wigwag men were stationed at various points on buildings, and range finders were on various elevations. The range finders located the defending gun, and the signals to the gunners were trans-

mitted by the wigwag men in regular army-fashion. Then the battle began.
There was plenty of powder and plenty

Bang! The boys howled with delight and the

girls clapped their hands over their ears. Bang' bang! Reports rang out as the range finders signaled, and the smoke rose over the stadium until the lads and lassies thought that they were, on the famous French battlefields.

"ENEMY" IS SILENCED. The attacking party finally silenced the enemy, and with a grand rush the men captured the position with their revolvers in their hands. The battle was over.

The audience had been thrilled through A wave of patriotism swept over the

great park, and mighty cheers were sent up for Baltery B. But Battery B was not all there was of the great military pageant staged by The TRIBUNE. There was a drill by a company of apprentice boys from the naval training

station at Yerba Buena Island to music of a full-marine band. This contingent had been detailed for TRIBUNG Day by Lieutenant Shoupe, executive officer at the island, and they were brought over by Chief Turret Officer Anderson. The apprentices attracted lots of atten

tion in their neat naval uniform, and they went through a drill showing what they are expected to do in case they are landed, with defense maneuvers, and

many evolutions.

Then came a physical drill under arms with musical accompaniment. This attracted much attention particularly from the ladies because of its effectiveness. After the military exercises, the marine band gave a concert in the amplitheater under the direction of Band Leader Cimeno and Drum Major Paschall.

EVENING PROGRAM, The evening program was carried out without a hitch. A full concert, lasting through the entire evening was given in the amphitheater, and was a fitting ending to a great TRIBUNE Day.

The Oakland Mandelin Orchestra gave a number of calections under the direction. Lorest Worldth and was most

tion of Joseph Wright, and was most warmly received. The vocal numbers and the saxophone solo were under the direction of Mrs. Randall. Herry Hobron, the soloist on the saxophone, was given great ap-

eral encores to his set piece, Bartlett's Miss Mabel Kelman, the California nightingale, sang "Carmena" by Wilson and "Parla" by Ardetti in a most effec-

plause, and was compelled to give sev-

tive manner.
R. E. Baker was compelled to sing several selections so enthusiastic was the audience. Miss D. Van Haltren was the accompanist for all of the local numbers.

The Boy's Band finished the musical evening, and receiving great applause. BURNED TO DEATH.

STOCKTON, June 7.—Burns sustained by Fredericka Schmidt, aged 13, when a lamp overturned as she Roberts island last Friday, proved

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OAKS COME FROM BEHIND TO BEAT ANGELS

BY PICKING ON TIGERS

pick on. After last week's disastrous series with the Angels, the Seals looked due to keep on slipping until somebody to stole that upper bertin. But after one squint at the Seals and Tigers in action the tallender. Justin Fitzgerald was the real hero of Justin Fitzgerald was the real hero of the game when he laced one to deep center field for a home run shot inside the lot. There were two men on at the time and those three runs played the big part the 8 to 3 feel win. Fitz injured his leg in silding home and will probably be out of the game for a few days so that the one game that he won may result in the Seals being weaker for the rest of the series. But if the Seals are weakened a bit it may mean a tighter series, for the Tigers do not seem to figure to keep the Wolverton bunch in hand. Daley gave the Tigers a start in the first frame when he singled and stole, and scored on Griggs' hit. Singles by Koerfirst frame when he singled and stole, and scored on Griggs' hit. Singles by Koerner, Hollywood and McKee with an error by Hunter brought the Seals back with two in the second. Doane and Callahan hit safely and with an infield out evened the count at two all. Pick's single and two steals and Schaller's hit put the Scals one to the good in the third and the Tigers again tied it up in the fourth when Simon's hit drove in a run. The score an along at even terms until two men

Giants and White Sox Miss Chances

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Apparently the Chicago White Sox are etermined not to win a pennant in the merican League and the Giants are just a firmly set against living up to expec-Ever since it became evident that Charley Comiskey and Harry Hempstead were attempting to set the style in flags, the two teams they have trotted out for public observation have been unable to

around among the positions beneath first place. Every day when there has been a chance for the Chicagoans to clamber over the champions they have done the opposite and lost along with the Bostonese. Today they rest in second place because they couldn't whip the Senators while the Red Sox were losing to Detroit. And it was the third loss in a week for the champions

WAIVE GOLF ENTRY FEE.

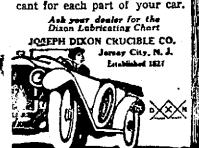
NEW YORK, June 7.—In order to secure a representative entry of professional golfers at the coming open tournament of the United States Golf Association it has been decided to waive the usual entry fee insofar as the professionals are concerned. The tournament will be held at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Chestnut Hill, Pa., on June 20-22.

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SEALS FIGURE TO Goodbred Holds Southern INCREASE LEAD Squad Safe While Mates CHANCE TO MEET Benny Leonard, New Champion, Gives His Mother the Credit THE FEVER AGAIN Pound Out 6 to 4 Win LEONARD SOON

Without even calling out the reserves, Del Howard's Oaks outplayed the climbing Angels at every turn of the game yesterday. With a 6-to-4 win the Oaks kept close on the trail of the Bees only half a game be-LOS ANGELES. June 7.—The Seals are win the Oaks kept close on the trail of the Bees only half a game bestull resting securely on top of the heap hind second place so that one little slip for Bill Bernhard and his crew win the Oaks kept close on the trail of the Bees only half a game behind second place so that one little slip for Bill Bernhard and his crew in Portland while the Oaks are winning from the Angels means second place over night for the local hopes. Bill Burns could not hold the Angels safe yesterday, but he retired after three innings in time to let "Happy" Goodbred go out and turn the trick, while his mates were pounding their way out from behind to the front against Curley Brown, one-time Seal.

Goodbred did the major portion of the pitching as far as Oakland's victory was concerned yesterday. And Howard still has his big three—Krause and Prough—in reserve. Krause was due to work on the could will be defined and the surface of the army. "Leonard lus several offers to enter "Leonard hus several offers to enter various branches of the enter, "Leonard lus several offers to enter various branches of the army." Said Gibson, "and he expects to decide within a few days. We have attractive offers from Matt Hinkel of Cleveland, John Meismantel of Brooklyn for a championship bout with Johnny Kilbane July 4th. I feel reasonably sure Leonard and Kilbane will meet either here or in Cleveland July 4th. I do not doubt that the government will permit him to defend his title after he enlists.

"The details are being worked out now."

Kremer, Krause and Prough—in reserve. Krause was due to work on the Oakland lot today, with Kremer probably slated for tomorrow, which means that these same two will be ready for work again Sunday if their services are necessary.

OAKS LOOK BETTER THAN ANGELS

With Killifer on first, Kenworthy on second, Terry in the short-patch and Fournier on the bench waiting for a steady job, while Rube Ellis plays like a champion in left field and positively refuses to let anybody crowd him out of a regular job, the Angels looked like a completely new team. They look even more formidable than they did when they were here before-and they looked strong enough to figure up around the top.

But the Oaks look even stronger these days. They were off with a But the Oaks look even stronger these days. They were off with a jump for three runs in the first frame yesterday, but Bill Burns could not hold the lead safe and when the Angels evened the count in the third, Burns hied himself off the lot for some home-cooking and Goodball and connected for three hits, a double and two singles. Every member on the club secured break held the Angels to two lonesome hits for the last six frames, while Ray Miller, the new Oak, and Billy Lee were doing the hero stunt for the former Omaha first sayker got away to a good start in his first appearance yesterday. He is a chatty sort of person on the ball field and seems to be in action all the time. His fielding showed him a fast thinker and on the bases he in a fast thinker and on the bases he results from the last six frames, while shift is an inting featured again. He poled out a smith's niting featured again. He poled out a smith so first agod and connected for three bits, a double and two singles. Every member on the club secured one more bits. Jim Foster made his nitital and connected for three bits, a double and two singles. Every member on the club secured on the club secured and connected for three bits, a double and two singles. Every member on the club secured and connected for three bits, a double and two singles. Every member on the club secured and connected for three bits, a double and two singles. Every member on the club secured and connected for three bits, a double and two singles. Every member on the club secured and connected for three bits, a double and two singles. Every member on the club secured and connected for three bits, a double and connected for three bits, a double and two singles. Every member on the club secured and connected for three bits, a double and connected for three bits, a double and two singles. Every member on the club secured and connected for three bits, a double and connected for three bits, a double and two singles. Every member on the club secured and connected for three bits, a doubl

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Oakland 6. Los Angeles 4.
San Francisco 8, Vernon 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 1. Los Angeles 0. Portland 1, Salt Lake 1. San Francisco 1, Vernon 0.

COAST LEAGUE **BOX SCORES**

Salt Lake 4, Portland 3.

Ray Miller, the new Oak, and Billy three Oak runs to win the old ball generally the Chicago White Sox are ined not to win a pennant in the interest against living up to expecsion all the time. His fielding showed him a last thinker and on the bases he is fast—although hardly as fast as Adams. He beat out a bunt in the sixth and drove a clean single to right in the seventh. He worked Brown for a walk in the first frame, and on his only other tipe to earns they have troited out for observation have been on the National League on an assort of earns they have varied these with trips to second and even third. White Sox haven't done so well only visits have been scattered among the positions beneath first Every day when there has been a for the Chicagoans to clamber the champions they have done the and lost along with the Bost Today they rest in second place the they couldn't whip the Senators the Red Sox were losing to Detroit. Was the third loss in a week for ampions.

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Rams from Berkeley factories, consisting of teams from Hall-Scott Motor Car Company Cutler Laboratory, Macaulay Foundry, Peet Bros. Soap Company and Byroj Jackson Iron Works, has been foundry. Peet Bros. Soap Company and Byroj Jackson Iron Works, has been foundry. Peet Bros. Soap Company and Byroj Jackson Iron Works, has been foundry. Peet Bros. Soap Company and Byroj Jackson Iron Works, has been foundry. Peet Bros. Soap Company and Byroj Jackson Iron Works, has been foundry. Peet Bros. Soap Company and Byroj Jackson Iron Works, has been foundry. Peet Bros. Soap Company and Byroj Bees in Five Frames

and San Pablo park, the winner of the league getting a silver cup at the close of the season from the Berkeley Playground Commission.

Chick Evans' Record

Equaled in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. June, 7.—Elimination play has trimmed the field down to 16 players in the championship fight of the annual tournament of the Southern of the Alabama to the Company of the Southern of the Company of the Southern of the Company of the Southern of the Southern of the Company of the Southern of the South

Walt McDevitt's followers are protesting today against the decision at the Association club last night in which Charley Rico was given the decision. The fans seemed to be of the opinion that the bout should have been a draw. The other bouts on the card resulted as follows:

lows:

Henry Bricker beat Al Prouse: Charlie
Mantell won from Danny Reese: Billy
Perkins beat Dago Jimmy Lewis: Harry
Johnson won from Billy Flers: Speed
Herman knocked out Jimmy Smith, first;
Ed Schaffer stopped Charles Meyers, second.

Milwaukee 5, Toledo 2.
Indianapous 2, Kansas City 1.
Minneapolis 2, Louisville 0.
St. Paul 4, Columbus 2 (first game), St.
Paul 2. Columbus 1 (second game.) WESTERN LEAGUE.

Joplin 8, Wichita 0.
St. Joseph 2; Denver 0.
Omaha 5, Des Moines 3.
Lincoln 3, Sloux City 3.

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GAMES TODAY. Boston at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDA Cleveland 6, New York 1. Washington 3, Chicago 0. Detroit 3, Boston 0. Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 6.

. American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

National League

The Allemiale Merchants won their fourth

when they swamped the fast Wright & Ditson

MAXWELLS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT.

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Totals 5 6 3 Totals 6 9 3
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Soares. Home run—Campbell. First hase on
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out—By McClain 14, by Campbell 7. Hit by
pircher—Durall, J. Jensen, Silva. Donbie plays
—Leno to John Herman; Soares to T. Faria.
Scorer—J. Lima.

The Coast League directors met last score—J. Limm.

The Coast League directors met last score—I with to discuss war conditions but gave out no report of their doings other than the Angel who did the most to the country of the present players. The directors are said to the mustic furnished by the Union Iron Works and played a nine game. Boyle as is after than a reduction in salaries to the present players. The directors are said to the number of the probability of a cut in ward to the fans by charging an extra work of the present players. The directors are said to the present players. The present players are t RESULTS YESTERDAY.
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Cincinnati 6, New York 3.
St. Louis 8, Beston 7.
Brooklyn-Pittsburg; rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Cincinnati .20 28 .485
Boston .14 20 .412
Brooklyn .14 20 .412
Pittsburg .14 27 .314

BAY POINTS 5, CONCORD 1. The Bay Points 5, CONCORD 1,
The Bay Point Lumber Sacks defeated Concord in a fast game Sunday 5 to 1. Lay, pitching for the C. A. Smith Lumber Co., held Concord hitless and runless for eight innings, while his teammates touched Murchio for eight big clear clouts. Andrada and Diffan did the stick work for the Smith Lumber Co.
There Cranna saved his team from being shut out and sent hitless by poling out a single in the ninth and stealing second and scoring when Costa hit one over short.



MRS. LEONARD and BENNY reading congratulatory telegrams that poured in by the score after Leonard's recent title victory over Freddie Welsh. The new champion gives his mother the credit for the victory. "She makes me keep in condition," he says.

weights, is the eighth champlon of his class with a clear title to the crown.

Best of all, Leonard is a legitumate in meet Gans. Jimmy Britt got a match in the claim, for he knocked Fred Welsh out atter entering the ring at 133 pounds.

It is a pleasure to register Benny Leonard as king of the lightweights, for he is every inch a champlon—and a champlon with a knockout punch. He punched his way to the lightweights, agreed to take Gans out inhone over strong opposition, and when his chance came he won his title cleanly. Back in the carly 80s the little fellows of the ring began to come into prominence when such battlers as Jack Mc-and Harry Glimore attracted attention fighting between 128 and 133 pounds. In England there was no recognized light weight champlon previous to the 70s, though many boxers made claims.

The first American lightweight champlon of once was Abe Hicken, who was a completed on and with Hicken's retirement the title lapsed into obscurity at the color line was drawn and defeated him; and defeated him; and the same weight and Britt had claim to the color line was drawn and the negro refused to make weight and Britt had claim to the color line was from the defeated him; and the lost held his title align experiment as a salctiment of the proud name established last year by the meet Gans, but the negro refused to make weight and Britt had claim to the color line was a defeated him; and the lost held his title align established have well with Bat Nelson at Coloma. Cal.

Nelson, unlike the majority of white lightweights, agreed to take Gans on a foll in the forty-second round, and he lost his first flight will the clever head of the title cleanly. Back in the carly 80s the little fellows of the ring began to come into prominence when such battlers as Jack Mc-and Harry Glimore attracted attention fighting between 128 and 133 pounds. In England there was no recognized light. The champlon previous to the 70s, the prominence when such battlers are prominent to the color of the prominence when such bat

claimed the title after deleasing form.

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The Coast League directors met last

chance of ripping them loogs_later.

Packey McFarland Is Now Farmer, He Tells Registration Officer Journal of the Computer of the State of the State

Bates and Bodie in

Coast League clubs may soon cut their player limit to sixteen men—and possibly even to fifteen men in order to thanker of the players limit to sixteen men—and possibly even to fifteen men in order to to the player limit to sixteen men—and possibly even to fifteen men in order to to the players sounds unusually low for a ball club these days, but when one stops to have seen for the utility players sounds unusually low for a ball club these days, but when one stops to have seen for the utility players will be a more important factor on clubs than they have been, for the utility players will be a more important factor on clubs than they have been, for the utility spend him. Then the scarifice player bader a fifteen—man limit must be able to get out and play about and play about and the players and utility men. Five pitchers are with four regular intelders and three regular outfielders, there are eight men position on the field.

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Goodbred supplied the comedy of the game in the fourth. Ellis doubled and the promptly fouled to be divided into pitchers, catchers and utility men. Five pitchers are eight men for catchers and utility men. Five pitchers are eight men for each straig catcher who in the figure of the pitchers are of the type that can stand region in the fourth. Ellis doubled and the promptly found the promptly found the plate of the pitchers are eight men for beating from which way to go and Goodbred had to be decided the promptly when Ellis divided in the pitchers are of the type that can stand region in the fourth. Ellis doubled and the promptly when Ellis comed to the promptly when Ellis to the promptly when Ellis the promptly when E

Summary: Struck out—By Hedemark 2, by Weber I, by Crespi I, Walked—By Hedemark 4, by Weber 2, by Crespi I, Sacrifice hit—Wheian, Home run—Pfyl. Three-base hit—Weber, Two-base hita—Gadsden, Coslington, Crostwait 2, Empire—Blethen, Scorer—Wood. GREAT WESTERN VS. GROCKETT.

GREAT WESTERN VS. GROCKETT.

The Crockett ball clob is now taking on fast visiting clubs, the Native Son League having closed for the time being. Their next home game will be played June 10 with the Great Western Power Co. The following players will, be in the lineap:

Grock Western Power — McCreet pitchet.

Crockett Natives—Jacobs of Shea pitcher. McNulty catcher. Knymoch loft Short, Soares right, Sousa center. Shea left.

Official umpire—Jake Croter.

SCHULTZ GCES TO TORONTO.

LOS ANGELES, June 7. — Joseph C.
Schultz, inficider, has accepted terms with the Toronto club of the International League and will leave tomorrow for Toronto. Schultz was released about three weeks ago by the Los Angeles club, Coast League

The coming of Ray Miller into Onkland box scores brings Hack Miller up for air with the announcement that his first name is not William. Oakland fans have been of the opinion that "Hack" stood for William. But it doesn't. "Hack" stands for Lawrence, and when the name "L. Miller" appears in the Oakland box score it will mean that Hack is in there.

Fast horses from Sacramento will be entered in the matimee race card at the Park Stadium Sunday afternoon, C. F. Silva and H. S. Cowell having promised to bring their fast pacers and trotters to the bay for the meet. The entries in the various events have been announced as follows: Billy Lee made the feature catch of yesterday's game when he went out in deep left center to pull down Kenworthy's long drive. Lee could not quite yet under the ball by running and had to make a final leap to make connections with the old pill.

To bring their fast pacers and trotters to the bay for the meet. The entries in the various events have been announced as follows:

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Cunningham played his usual great game and stole home for the fifth run. The score:

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AND SIGNS WITH PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, June 7. — John Henry (Honus) Wagner, star shortsup, who failed to report to the Pittsburg Na-tionals at the beginning of the season tienals at the beginning of the season after 20 years as a player in the National League, has signed a contract with President Barney breying of the Phisburg club. It was announced that Wagner will appear at first base on today's game with Brooklyn.

No statement was made as to the salary Wagner will receive under the new contract. For the past two years it is said he has been receiving \$10,000, and, according to some reports, it was because.

as said no has been receiving \$10,000, and, according to some reports, it was because of a reduction that the veteran failed to report this spring.

After signing a contract, Wagner sent the following telegram to August Herrmann, chairman of the National Esseball Commission:

"Finding the call of beauty to a trace."

with my old club tomorrow."

CINCINNATI, June ?. — August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, said last night he had been informed that John H. Wagner had signed a Pittsburg National Lengue contract and that he had reinstated him togood standing without the infliction of a fine.

"You are reinstated and I am giad to favor you. We need such men as Hans Wagner in the game. Good luck."

This encouraging message was sent to Wagner by Chairman Herrman.

"It was indeed a pleasure to reinstate Wagner, said Chairman Herrmann."

He is a credit to the game and the sport cannot do without him."

Piedmont Swimming Team Will Go South for San Diego Meet

The Piedmont Athletic Club will be represented at the Coast Swimming Championships at San Diego on July 4. This is the statement of President Bruce Myers and Coach Dick Dungan, who are preparing a team which will bear up the proud name established last year by the local swimming club.

Captain Walter Grace, who won the Pacific Association fifty-yard championship at Sacramento last week will lead a flast team into the southern splash, and incidentally settle an old fight between himself and the Southern sprint champion, Sandy Goodman, who defeated him by inches in the state championship fifty yard race last fall. Grace is capable of beating Goodman, and the race on the

Great Batting Mood: Sothoron Is Chased

It was a great day for the athletics yesterday. They chased Sothoron off the hill in less than two innings. Bates started with the bat among the former coasters, hitting a home run and three singles. Bodie hit three singles. Noves stayed on the mound long enough to have the Athletics pound out five runs and give him credit for the win. St. Louis used fifteen men in the game.

Gulsto is still on the Cleveland bench, s

Ellis is, playing the best game he has played for several years and it does not appear that while he is going at his present stride he should be quite so low in the Angel batting order. He batted 300 last week against the Seals and he was the Angel who did the most to-wards making trouble for the Oaks in the last six innings yesterday.

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SAYS SHOOTING **WAS BUT MISHAP**

man Milton Emigh in a saloon at 420 Fifteenth street a week ago was an accident, was the gist of the testi-mony given before Commissioner F. F. Jackson at the hearing of charges preferred by Chief of Police Petersen against the patrolman. Testi-mony was also given to the contrary that Emigh was under the influence of liquor at the time. Commissioner Jackson reserved his decision in the case until tomorrow. It was the impression among those who were present at the hearing that the verdict will be a fine or suspension from duty for a certain period.

O. A. Smith, one of the proprietors of the Bank saloon, where the shot was fired, stated that Emigh entered the place and had a glass of beer. He took out his revolver and "broke" the cover of closure the reverse a lend report the weapon, there was a loud report and a bullet crashed through a rear

partition.

For his part, Emigh testified that he had drank but little beer on his day off, that the shot was accidentally

Rev. Dr. Jacob Nieto of San Francarried when in citizen clothes because Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson dancing under the auspices of the it was lighter in weight.

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IS AFTER UNCLE · SAM'S GOAT—THE MINSTREL SHOW ISLAND Y'KNOW!

Another claimant has come forward in an attempt to get Uncle Sam's Goat, or Yerba Buena island. She is Miss Charlotte F. Jones of Seattle, a practicing attorney of three years' standing, and a granddaughter of Elbert P. Jones, a pioneer of 1846. Her grandfather, she asserts, bought the island from Juan Castro for \$1000. Then, after he had been San Francisco's first district attorney, he went back to Louisville, Ky., and forgot all about his western property.

"I have the original Spanish deed, and I shall put in a claim of \$10,000,000 for it," said Miss Jones, "I am not saying that I will get that amount, for there are snags in the way. On the very day that my grand-father left San Francisco in 1851, a ortain Joel Pollack and three others filed a deed on the island, which they claimed to have bought from him. But I believe there was something irregular about that, for grandfather often said that he would never sell the island, and he still retained the original Spanish deed."

fired as he was handling the revolver. cisco will deliver the fifth of a se-He said that he had taken the re- ries of lectures he is giving on Jewish volver out to ascertain whether or history under the auspices of the Oaknot it was loaded, as it was not his land Zion society tonight at 8:30 regulation revolver but one that he o'clock at Golden West Hall, Pacific

All arrangements are complete for the mintserl show which will be given at St. Mary's College tomorrow evening, under the management of James Dawson for the benefit of St. Leo's Church. The following will take part: Frank Galvin, Dick Glissman, Frank Fields, Joseph Geitner, James Jurray, Frank Flynn, William Larue, James Dawson, Henry Taylor, J. D. Thomas and Frank Campbell.

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Johnson, Marie Connolly, Marian Anderson, Ethel Carroll, Felice Nichols,

derson, Ethel Carroll, Felice Nichols, Neil McIsaac, Tereca Pipione, Pauline Kretz, Katherine Polleto, Martha Keller, Elizabeth Quinn, Margaret Healy, Agnes Keller, Mary Quinn, Bettie Gorman, Christine Gelhaus, Mary Fee, May Keller, Eva Fallon, Mary Pipione, Anita Beauchamp, Harrick, Like Fiberson, Carroll, Carroll, Carroll, Francisco, Like Fiberson, Carroll, Participal Carroll, Santa Beauchamp, Harrick, Carroll, riet Gelhaus, Alleen Thornton, Gene-vieve Carpenter, Louise Graner, Alice McDonnell.

There will be a twenty-minute show

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SAN MATEO, June 7.—Francis Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parrott of this city, is dead, and Michael Burke, driver of a motor truck, is dying in the Red Cross Hospital here as the result of a collision on the state highway near Burlingame last night in which the young heir to the Parrott millions was instantly killed. The crash of the impact, which was heard for blocks, indicated that Par- Best Location rott was traveling in his automobile at a in Yosemite

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(Signey) JOSEPH DVORIN.

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(Signed) A. J. ABERNETHY.

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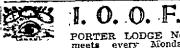
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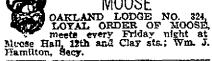
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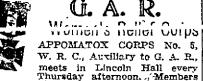
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HOUSES TO LET-UNFURNISHED AA-UPFER FLAT 6 large rooms; adults; reas. 4248 Gilbert st. PGAR ST.-Mod. 5-rm. cottage: nr. K. R. and schools: large yard. Oak. 1168. A-5-RM. mod. cottage, clean and sunny, \$15. 2363 E. 23d st., near 24th av.

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HOUSES TO LET-UNFURNISHED.

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\$23—Cottage 5 rms., bath; beamed cellings; high basement; cottage 3 r. in 1912 National 4-cyl. 4-pass..; fe tires; rear: Dover st., nr., 52d st., 2 blks.

Bldg.; Lakeside 16.

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\$16—Cottage 5 rms., bath; large lot, 60x 125; near 35th ave.

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\$11—Flat 5 rms., bath; close to Key Route; Tremont st.

\$12—Cottage 4 rms., furn.; 35th ave.; 2 car lines.

\$10—Cheap cottage 4 rms.; gas, electric lights; 35th ave.

Enquire 488 9th st., Oakland: H. Z. Jones.

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Anne style; very sunny; fine view; garage; convenient to street cars, local trains and schools; excellent neighborhood 2350 East 24th st. Owner first house east. G. H. Lee. ROCM cottage—10th and Kirkham, \$18. Phone 3333, J. A. Anderson & Son, 1506

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Rooms, including bath privileges, 50c, 5c and \$1. Special rate by the week and o auto parties. Modern conveniences in very room. Points of interest easily accessible.

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1913 MODEL 69 Overland, 5-pass.; just overhauled; \$200. Pied, 306J, 5550 Kales avenue. 916 HIGH-GRADE 6-cyl. touring car, like new. For demonstration, Pied. 306J.

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AUTO wanted, Ford preferred; no junk; for 6 fine lots Ben Lomond Terrace, Santa Cruz Co. 635 54th, near Shattuck. CASH for Ford or medium size car; state price. Box 6988, Tribune

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HAYNES, 1916, for hire, day or night Sunday trips a specialty. Pled, 721. 1916 5-PASS, cars, \$1.25 per hour; rates by day. Phone Piedmont 8242 or 7566.

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9:00 a. m.—John Maurer.
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Special attention given ladies & children.
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HOUSES FOR SALE.

MOUSES FOR SAIR.

NO PAYMENT DOWN—Just \$25 per month will buy a new artistic 5-room cement idungalow; just completed; on a large lot with fruit trees; Upper Fruitvale district (Dimond); desirable and restricted neighborhood, 2 blocks street car; an exclusive exterior and a unique and tasty interior; all built-in features, such as breakfast nook, Hoosier bitchen cabinet, massive buffet window 25sts, linen closets, ironing board, kitchen a model of convenience, asintly wall papered throughout, hardwood floors, heating system; will build garage if desired; all complete with lawn. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. Owner, Box 6845, Tribune.

A MAGNIFICENT new cement home, 351 Santa Clara av; 2 blocks from Lake-view school; 9 rooms; strictly modern; large corner lot; double garage. Owner, Pledmont 4324-W.

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HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued. Kiel & Evans Co.

-WILL sacrifice my equity of \$600 in 5-rm, bungalow and sleeping porch, finished basement, 6 ft. 19 m, under entire house, suitable for storage purposes; lot 25x135. \$28 59th sl.; phone Piedmont 4390-W.

A BARGAIN by owner; 4-room new mod-ern cottage, furnished; large lot, 40x200; garden, fruit trees, 5732 E, 14th st.

Bungalow

BARGAIN—Will sell at a sacrifice on terms; no reas, offer refused, Owner must meve to another city. Mod. sunny bungalow, exclusive residence district, Alameda, ½ block car; 6 rms., basement, attic, sleep, porch (10x23), furnace, garage, garden, unusually artistic, specially designed fixtures, tiffany glass, hdwd floors, built in features; lot 50x114. Owner, phone Alameda 1987.

BARGAIN—No. Oakland, sale, or trade BARGAIN—No. Oakland, sale or trade, brand new 7-room cement home; large basement; marine view. Fhone Berk. 5496-W. evenings.

DEMENT bungalow, 5 rooms, slp. porch terms, 25 Bowle st. Phone Pied, 4216W. FOR SALE of trade, 6-rm. mod. bunga-low, Melrose Heights, Pledmont 2694.

LARGE modern 6-room bungalow; 649
52d st., bet. Grove and Shattuck ave.;
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OUR terms: attractive, convenient, com-

\$1609-4-ROOM cottage. lot 40x106; garden, vegetables, fruits, chicken houses, pigeon lofts; street wk., gas, water. 1119 71st ave.

RMS and all neh \$500 down, bal. only \$7.50 per month. Moore, 2754 "Havenscourt blvd. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SPLENDID business investment, 12th st., near Jackson: 30x100; 2 stores. Owner, 2522 Gough, S. F.

Real Estate

We have received instructions from the owner of this property, a non-resident of California, whose business and home are in New York, to sell this fine income property at public auction to the highest Property known as 1017-19-21-23-25-27 Castro st., near 11th st., Oakland, Cal. Sale on premises at 1 p. m., Saturday,

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SNAP—Owner will sell 2 flats and build-ing lot. 1412-1414 Myrtie; cost \$7590: cash \$2100. balance \$3000 at 6%: will rent for \$52.50. Box 18004, Tribune. POULTRY LANDS

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE. 14.—ACRE poultry ranch; hens, incuba-tors, booder house; houses for 800; horse, tools, etc.; 4-toom house. J. F. Cobb, Box 335, Hayward, ranch last on Wilson av., near Castro Valley school.

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\$2500 CASH, balance \$5000 on long term muge, at \$\%c\$; here is a model smail farm at a bargain, taken under foreclosure; income this year should be from \$1500 to \$2000; 10 acres 9-year-old peaches contracted at \$40 per ton; 12 a. in alfalfa, fine stand; 5-room house, good barn, 2 fine wells; Crocker-Hoffman ditch runs through place; only \$1 per acre for water; \$\%c\$-mile from railroad station on San Fe, Merced Co.; all money advanced by packers to harvest crop; ready to move onto; this place always held at \$10,000; must make immediate sale, some furniture; with the right party could be handled for less cash. Further particulars see J. Walter Laymance, 1432 Broadway, or phone Piedmont 4566.

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COUNTRY place to rent; near Layton-ville, Mendocit.o Co.; one acre with improvements' cheap rent to care-taiter. Write W. J. Eardley, Calu-lauch, La tonville, Mendocino Co., Cal.

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Upper Fruitvale, 2 blocks Hopkins car:
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-ROOM bungalow near K. R., at 4174 Shafter; mod.; terms; small deposit; garage. Walsh: Piedmont 6285-W.

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\$100 CASH, balance \$12' month, buys 3½ acres of fine garden land; price \$1200.

Eox 17902, Tribune.

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A NEW 6-rm, cement bungaiow, lot 40x Tribune.

CASH and \$2500 equity in \$4500 modern 7-r, home for smaller place or small ranch or acreage. What have small ranch or acreage. What you? Owner, Box 17893, Tribune. CLEAR lots, Redwood City, San Jose, to trade for good Oakland equity; give full description, location and price. Box

6932, Tribune. EQUITY two 50-foot lots; cylinder print-ing press or material. Pied. 7952J. HAVE 2 lots; one in apartment corner; both worth \$4500; want clear for clear trade on improved property; need not be new; West Oakland or Alameda preferred. Box 17899 Tribune.

WANT bungalow near Broadmoor in exchange for up-to-date 6-rm. residence in Lake dist, near cars and handy to S. F. locals; worth \$5200. Owner, Box 17745. Tribune.

SALE or trade 7-rm, house, all modern; large lot; near S. P.; equity \$1500; for car or what have you? 904 Curtis st.; phone Berkeley 7444-J.

WANT new mod. apts. up to \$60,000; give Oakland improved, clear, and San Joa-quin valley land. Box 6991. Tribune. 160 ACRES fruit or stock ranch; ½ price. Pied. 2665 or Oak. 3073.

PROPERTY WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for equities; bargains only. Box 6986, Trib. _A-

WANTED—About 26 acres in foothlus, between Hayward and Oakisno; prop-erty with ravine and creek preferred; must have water. Box 6696, Tribune. ---A---

APT, house site or lots for 7-room resi dence; 5 min. from 14th and Broadway. Owner, Rollar, 2321 Waverly.

LOT EQUITIES WANTED.

A rare chance to stop paying interest on unimproved lots and exchange your equities for improved property that will bring you an income. We have several bring you an income. We have several hew homes in the finest residence sections of Oakland that will rent from \$35 to \$75 per month and will take your good equities or clear lots in exchange. See J. A. Tremble, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway; phone Lakeside 4800.

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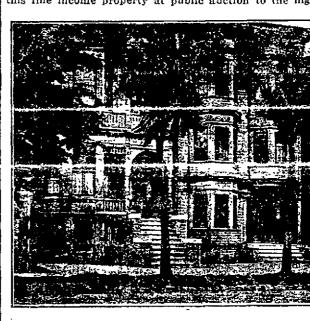
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Frospects of a bearlsh government crop report tomorrow counted later as a handleap on the bulls. The close was unsettled at 1/2c net decline to 3c advance with July \$2.221/2 and September \$1.95. Of the fine furnishings of one of the finest homes in Piedmont, moved to auction room; also a fine lot of furniture, trunks, etc., from a local warehouse. (Names of parties not mentioned by request.) Sale at Corn prices closed weak at the same as yesterday's finish to 3c lower with July at \$1.53\(\pi_01.53\(\pi_0\), and September at \$1.42\(\pi_01.43\). Oats were governed chicfly by the action of corn. Frice changes, though, were Street. Oatland

narrow.

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Corn—July, \$1.53¼; Sept., \$1.42½.

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141 lith st.: phono-Lakeside 245. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us hid on whatever your have to sell, or will sell on commission. EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, JUNE 7, | Am | Locomotive | 76% 75 |
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541 11th St., Cor. Clay, Oakland We will sell the fine furniture, carnets, rugs, etc., of R. Rummann, G. H. Ballentine, M. Oates and others, comprising in part William and Mary dining-room suit, Stickney furniture, ivory bedroom suit; complete: fumed bedroom suit; adjustable dress form, Victor graphophone, recorded to the condition of cablnet, bookcase, Smith Premier typewriter, roll-top desk, parlor suits, odd dressers, chiffonlers; a fine lot of new silverware and beautiful royal Will ton velvet carnets, axminster and Brussers rugs, brass and steel beds, gas and steel ranges, incubator. All will be sold. Inspection all day Wednesday and Wednesday evening. nesday evening. . W. T. DAVIS & CO., Auctioneers.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Wholesale quotations are:

New green apples—\$1.50@1.75. L. A. lugs.
Oitrus fruit—Oranges—New Valencias, \$3 a
box. Navels, fancy, \$2.40@2.75; Sunkist, \$2.85
@3: Standards, \$1,50@1.75.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.50@3; fancy,
\$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.75@2.
Lemons—Sunkist, per box, \$2.50@3; fancy,
\$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.75@2.
Lemons—Sunkist, per box, \$2.50@3; fancy,
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Carrots—\$1.36(2.5) sack; 256(30c a decen.
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Beets, carrots, onloos, 256(30c dosen bunches.
Radishes—15c dosen.
Beil peppers—206(30c.
Cuban explant—256(35c per fb.
Poultry—Leghorn hens. 176(19c; large hens.
166(25c; fryers. 24 bs. 336(35c; broilers. 3
lbs. and up. 256(35c; 146(14) bs., 256(25c)
b and less. 236(25c;
Ducks—176(18c bb.
Belgian bares—116(13c.

BUTTER, EGGS. - CHEE/E -

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesala Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally thanged Jc per pound on each square of butter and 2c per doen on cars over these quotations on the street:

Butter, Ib.—

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COTTON MARKET

Closing quotation

Reminiscent of the early days of motoring will be the turn-out of old-time motor cars at ground-breaking

exercises of the Fageol Motors Company on Saturday. Cars of tan to fifteen years of age have been resurrected and will chug and wheeze

rected and will chug and wheeze through the streets of Oakland in

company with the latest models, as

an illustration of the advance the au-

first automobile made its appear-

Old-time buses, long since supposed to be out of the running for good, will be seen, both in the parade and

in the race between cars of ancient vintage which will be a feature at the exercises at the Fageol factory

Reminiscent of the early automobile days of the bay cities is a picture which has just come to light il-

lustrating a club run of the Oakland and San Francisco Automobile club in this city in 1900; as there are about a half dozen cars in the event,

and those of the very earliest types, the photograph now has a decided

historical character.
Vieing in public interest with the

racing program is the blowing up of an entire acre of ground at the fac-

tory site during the afternoon. This will be accomplished through the

courtesy of the Giant Powder Com-

pany, which will have one of its ex-perts in explosives take charge of

the work of planting the field and setting off the charge Ample pro-tection for the public has been pro-vided so that the people who witness

this thrilling "stunt" may do so with

should prove attractive to a great number of people and especially to

farmers and agriculturists and those interested in the work of tractors. The

factory will start to produce its new type tractors as soon as the plant is

ready for operation.

The new Fageol plant will be lo-

cated on a ten-acre site at 107th avenue near the Foothill boulevard. The property is part of the Hollywood Tract, owned by the M. T. Minney company, and is an ideal factory and residential longition.

carried out next Saturday: At 12:15 o'clock, business men's lunch, Hotel Oakland; 1:45, automobile parade starts from Hotel Oakland; 2:45, address by John L. Davie, Mayor of the city of Oakland, factory location, 107th avenue and Hellyward houle

107th avenue and Hollywood boulevard; 3:00, address by Frank R

rard; 3:00, address by Frank R. Fageol, secretary and manager of the Fageol Motors Company; 3:10, address, "The Truck and Tractor in Peace and War", 3:20, flag-raising and salute by battery B; 3:30, address by Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland; 3:40, ground-breaking; 3:50, motor, car race (cars 15 years or

motor car race (cars 15 years or older participating); 4:00, high-gear slow race; 4:15, speed race (two Fa-geol motor cars participating; 4:30, demonstration of Fageol tractor.

demonstration of the new tractor at the factory site

perfect safety.

residential location. The following program

Fageol

PARADE TO SHOW



This Grand Piano Fits Your Home and Purse

In the past few people owned Grand Pianos because of the size and the cost. Today there is a big demand for a small Grand built on artistic lines. The Aldrich Baby Grand was designed to fill this fast growing demand. When placed in a corner of the room, it occupies no more space than an Upright — it costs no more than a good Upright.

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We also carry Steinway and other Pianos, Pianola Pianos, Victrolas and Records, Player, Music Uhuleles, Musical Instruments, Sheet Music.



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-what the Liberty Loan is to accomplish,

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—the per capita external debt of the warring nations.

-the per capita wealth and debt of the warring nations,

-comparisons of the resources and debts of the warring nations,

-and the effect of the Liberty War Loan upon American business.

How to Buy Liberty Bonds

The booklet explains them—setting forth a schedule of easy payments for

those who wish to buy upon a payment plan. This booklet will be of value.

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to you. Get it. Call at Window Eight.

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It contains a synopsis of the reasons why you should purchase Liberty Loan Bonds as you are able. It also gives a tabulated analysis compiled

Fourteenth and Clay Sta., Cakland Rearny and Sutter, San Francisco

CIRCLE ADJOURNS

The Red Cross circle, captained by Mrs. E. A. Heron assisted by Mrs. Richard M. Lyman and Mrs. Lillian Everts, has adjourned for the two summer months. adjourned for the two summer months. The circle has a membership of 30 and meets once a week. Those who remain in the city are to carry on the work, meeting at the Red Cross headquarters on Fourteenth street. The work in the last three months has been confined to surgi-cal dressings and the following dressings

have been made: Four-inch gauze compresses, 1872; nineinch gauze compresses, 1248; laparatomy pads, 6x14, 12 boxes; laparatomy pads, 12x12, 48 boxes; laparatomy pads, 6x6, 1440; muslin rolls, 187; head bandages,

48, knitted sponges, 72.

Following is the list of members: Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. R. M. Lyman, Mrs. Lillian Everets, Mrs. A. T. Ellis, Mrs. J. B. Keating, Mrs. Roberta Bulkeley, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. W. W. Garthweite, Mrs. Woodruff Garthwaite, Mrs F. M. Mrs. Woodruff Garthwate, Mrs F. M. Butler, Mrs. Louis Ghiradelli, Mrs. H. M. Morrls, Mrs. G. L. King, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. H. E. Richards, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. E. C. Morrison, Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mrs. A. H. Higgins, Mrs. Daniel Hopps, Mrs. Edward Henshaw, Mrs. K. M. Palmanteer, Mrs. E. N. Engelhardt, Mrs. T. C. Cougan, Mrs Shirley Houghton, Mrs. Roderick O'Connor, Mrs. Walter Reid, Miss Alice M. Fint, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Elinore Parker, Mrs. J. L. Palmer, Miss Elinore Parker, Mrs. J. L.

STOP LECTURES

Owing to the vacation season, the moving picture lectures at the Oak-land Public Museum, will be discontinued through the month of June. The lecture series has proved a great

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Restores Natural Color

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Simple, easy to use and gives quick, perfect, lasting results Leaves the scalp clean, the hair odorless, clean, fluffy and glossy, and at once restores the original color in shades either of light, medium or dark brown, or in blonde shades. Dissolve one bottle of ovelo powder in two ounces of water, moisten the hair with the solution, and while damp, rinse the hair in alum water (two teaspoons of powdered alum to one quart), then rinse in plain water, then dry the hair. That is all It acts like magic. You can have your hair a beautiful natural color for the balance of life. Ovelo powder solution is inert and always strictly harmless—a child can drink it. Ovelo powder is sold at drug stores.—Advortisement.

HURT IN ACCIDENT

With both arms fractured and suffering from extreme shock, Mrs. G. H. Haskell is at her home, 3723 Prentiss street, today, following an automobile accident at Thirty-fifth avenue mobile accident at Thirty-fifth avenue and the roothin boutevalu. Her car carshed into that driven by F. W. Gehrig, 3382 East Fourteenth street, yesterday. Both machines were badly damaged. Gehrig was not seriously injured and was able to proceed to his home.

SOUGHT

Because dinner, prepared at 6 o'clock was not ready at 10 o'clock Carl L. Friberg complained, according to his wife, Hildegard E. Friberg, who yesterday filed suit for divorce in the Superior Court, charging cruelty. Mrs. Friberg asks for the custoday of their minor child and \$75 a month alimony. Friberg is a contracting painter.

SMITH ARRAIGNED

Frank Smith, alleged slayer of John Marcovich, one-time proprietor of the old Gas Kitchen cafe in April, 1907, was arraigned on a charge of murder before Police Judge Mortimer Smith-today and his preliminary hearing was set for June 13.

According to Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins, Smith has wandered about the country and narrowly missed arrest on several occasions. Once while working as a waiter in a Chicago restaurant a customer recognized him, Smith said, but he denied his identity and next day left the city. At St. Louis he was arrested through a ruse and did not think that he had been identified.

TWO MEN HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7—Nichol Moskako, 25 years old and Charles Wiliams, 17 years old, were arrested early today in a lot at Pacific and Sansome streets by Detectives O'Riley and Egan and booked en route to the United States marshal's office The police say they saw Moskako and Williams sell two quarters of whish, to three soldiers of

YOUTH IS SUICIDE

Leaving no explanation for his act. Jerome F. Gladino, a youth who boarded in the home of Mrs. A. Cohen at 395 Twenty-sixth street, committed suicide last night by hanging himself to a bed post in his room. He was found by his andlady and a physician was summoned, but life was extinct when he arrived. The body is at the morgue.

RECITAL PLANNED

Miss Vinnie Ulrey, a talented violinist from Kings City, who has been pursuing advanced studies with Alexander Stewar in Oakland for the past year, will be heard in recital on Saturday afternoon in Maple Hall building, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Long Martin, pianist, and Mrs. W. W. Randolph, contraito. The followng program will be given.

Sonata for plane and violin Gade ong — Fesca
In Springtime — Fesca
Im Herbst — Frank
The Morning Wind — Branscomb.

Plano—
Gondoliera Liszt
Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody . . . Liszt Liebesfreud Kreisler Schon Rosmarin Kreisler Aria from "La Favorita" Donizetti iolin—
Meditation from "Thais".... Massenet
From the Homeland......Smetana

NEED NO CHINESE

Oriental labor will not be needed in California for the cultivation of the soil and the harvesting of crops, according to George J. Bell executive officer of the State Immigration and Housing Com-nussion. Inspectors of the commission have made a careful survey of practically all agricultural districts and report con-

citions as favorable. "The appeal of natriotism and the high cost of living," said Bell, "combine to bring out more men and a large corre-sentation of women and children in the fields this year."

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Advertised "specials" are for Friday ONLY. Shop Friday morning, if you can. Because of great reductions, we cannot permit telephone orders, C. O. D.'s or exchanges.

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A clean-up of 35 coats and dresses

You will find excellent, durable garments among them if you come early Friday morning to the Third Floor. They're odds and ends, of course, but that accounts for their great reduction to

59c yard for taffeta

Heavy, soft, fine-quality chiffon taffeta silk-black only-26-inch width. Think of the usual price of such silk and this astonishingly low price of, yd. 59c.

Outing hats but 39c

are for children and misses, both white and colors, and worth much more than 39c. (Second Floor)

A 3c notion sale DeLong hair pins, all sizes, each box 3¢ White or black hooks and eyes, 2 dozen3¢ Card of 3 dozen good agate buttons 36 All sizes of good safety pins, card3¢ Sanitary powder puffs, very "special" 3¢ Small curling irons (for bangs, etc.).....3¢ Paper of 400 excellent English pins3c

Scalloped and hemstitched tablecloths

They carry a high mercerized finish and ten handsome damask patterns. Are for either square or 696 round tables, and great values at

Neat Auto Caps

Come in red, blue and tan, 19c with veil straps. Sale

6-in. Moire Ribbon Lustrous taffeta, all shades. 19c (Bows tied free). Yd.

Sheer Wash Goods Full pieces, all kinds, 2000 yards. Each, gard for 5c

34-in. Curtain Swiss

Large Bath Towels Hemmed, snow white, 18x36. 10c

Women's Stockings It's striped and dainty though cheap at yard 5c All sizes, fast black, double 10c

Some startling 4th Floor "Specials"

Women's Corset Covers of trimmed nainsook, well-fitting Brassieres, many styles in pretty Tea Aprons, embroidery-trimmed or tucked Drawers, knicker or straight-style, trimmed Children's Drawers (sizes to 12 years). Infants' Sacques of fine pinked cashmere, Baby Bonnets of white lawn dainty with tucks and lace, short or long Mnitted Bootees-all-white or white with pink or blue. Come early!

-19c buys----55c buys-

Women's White Sport Skirts (all sizes), embroidery-flounced muslin Petticoats, trimmed crepe de Chine or tub silk Corset Covers: different styles and great values in Gowns, Chemise, Drawers, Brassieres; good coutil Corsets (19 to 24), Bungalow Aprons, Children's slin-over Middies colored Wash Dresses for girls 2 to 6, sizes to 6 in **Beach** Suits, Rompers, Creepers, Play Suits, etc.

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25c Tinct. Green Soap Makes a profuse shampoo lather Special Friday and Satur-17c

10c Boric Acid (Powder) Use for making eye lotton and mild antiseptic. Special Friday 35c Syrup Figs and Senna

For sluggish liver and constipation -children like it Special Friday and Saturday..... 25c 40c Bowman's Skin Soap For the toilet and nursery-keeps the skin healthy and smooth.

cial Friday and Saturday, cakes 25c Cream Silver Polish Cleans and polishes gold silver French ivory. Special 16c

25c Colgate's Comforts Contains a trial size Cashmere Bouquet Talcum and Soap, Ribbon Dental Cream and Cold Creamconvenient for your week-end vacation trip. Special Fri-

115c Borated Talcum A pure antiseptic talcum, lilac per-fumed. Special Friday and med. Special Friday and

Saturday 25c Blacko Colors straw hats, tan shoes and hand bags a glossy black. Special Friday and Saturday. 17c

75c Vergo Violet Water One of the best to:let waters-quite lasting. Special Friday and Saturday 10c Cascara Bark

Makes an excellent tonic laxative. Special Friday and Satur-25c Jamaica Ginger (Essence) For colle, gas and summer complaint Special Friday and 17

Saturday..... 50c Benzein Cream For chapped, sunburned and rough

5c Violet Ammonia -Softens the bath water and destroys perspiration odor. Special Friday and Saturday 17c

day and Satuadry. THE KIND OF DRUGS A COLD CREAM THAT WE CARRY THAT DOES NOT

The Kind That Are Safe to Buy

You might just as well try to compare the price of horses as to compare prices on such articles as witch hazel and peroxide of hydrogen. The other day one of our customers told us that she could get a bottle of peroxide for 20c, same size as

charge 25c for . If the facts were known we would probably sell this cheaper grade of peroxide for 15c; however we prefer not to

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Make there do another vear. Bow man's Hat Bleach vill make them white and clean or Blacko will make them a reautiful jet black. Bleach, 20c. Blacko, 25c. Blacko, Special temporary 17c.

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